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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

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PADUCAH, KY., WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, 1907

VOL. 23, NUMBER 276

OPERATING CARS WITH STRIKE BREAKERS

LOUISVILLE COMPANY OPENS PARTIAL SERVICE ON FOUR LINES.

CARS ARE HEAVILY GUARDED BY POLICE

DESPITE PRESENCE OF OFFICERS TROUBLE BEGAN EARLY YESTERDAY.

Strike Has Sympathy of the Public and Passengers are Very Scarce.

Louisville, March 12.—With the aid of strike breakers and the protection of the police, the Louisville Street Railway company this morning opened a partial service on four lines. Between fifty and seventy-five strike breakers, imported during the night from St. Louis and Cincinnati, were put on the cars and with two or three policemen on each platform, made several trips through the downtown district. Even with the police on board trouble began early, hold-ups being numerous. The disturbances today were nearer the business center of the city than on yesterday, and in one instance a brick was thrown into a car from a window in an office building at Fifth and Main. The missile struck a St. Louis strike breaker who was riding as a passenger, injuring him severely.

Passengers Scarce. But few passengers rode during the morning, evidently preferring to walk in the pouring rain to taking chances on a car.

Cars were brought out during the morning as rapidly as men could be secured to man them, but the strikers claimed that they had won over one-fourth of all strike breakers who had arrived up to 9 a. m.

The suburban service, running to Jeffersontown, Okalona, Valley Station, Prospect and other Kentucky towns within a distance of twelve miles, was not resumed this morning. Great inconvenience has resulted to the three or four thousand persons who came into the city yesterday morning and were unable to return home last night. The interurban service running to Jeffersonville and New Albany, Ind., is the only service being maintained today with any show of regularity.

Chas. T. Rager, acting special representative of the second-assistant postmaster general, arrived late last night, and as a result of a conference with the railway management and the postal authorities, succeeded in having the mail delivered to certain suburban towns by special cars during the morning. These cars were placarded with a sign four feet square labelled "U. S. Mail."

ADDITION FOR MASON'S HOME

MR. JAMES E. WILHELM LEFT YESTERDAY TO ATTEND DIRECTORS' SESSION.

Plans and Specifications Have Been Finished for Fifth Structure at Old Masons' Home.

Mr. James E. Wilhelm left yesterday at noon for Shelbyville, Ky., to attend a meeting of the board of directors for the Old Masons' Home that is located on a fine plantation near that city. He is a member of the directorate which gathers today for the purpose of looking over plans and specifications prepared for the handsome new building to be erected at the home at cost of about \$25,000. If the drawings conform to the ideas of the directors the latter will award the contract and start work on the structure, which will be one of the finest in the state for the purposes desired.

The Masons care for aged and infirm members of the order in a handsome manner at this institution, which is maintained solely by the fraternity.

The other directors from the different parts of the state will be there today. Mr. Wilhelm returns tomorrow.

COMIC OPERA WAR STILL ON

HONDURAS EXPECTS ATTACK FROM NICARAGUAN WAR VESSELS.

INSULT TO MERRY EMPHATICALLY DENIED

SAY REPORTS REGARDING MISTREATMENT OF AMERICAN ARE CALUMNY.

Sam Weil, American, Thinks Governor Purlorned Message—More Victories for Honduras.

Washington, March 12.—The government of Honduras expects a naval engagement near Ceiba in a shot time. A dispatch was received today at the state department from Philip N. Brown secretary to the American mission to Guatemala and Honduras, in which he states that the government of Honduras' armed forces are off the north coast near Ceiba and an attack is expected. Mr. Brown is now on his way from Amapala to the Honduran capital, Tegucigalpa.

Toledo Herrate, the Guatemalan minister, has received a dispatch from his government announcing that Guatemala is strictly neutral in the present conflict.

Denial of Insult to Merry.

State department officials are emphatic in their denial of reports that President Zelaya of Nicaragua forced Mr. Merry, the American minister to Nicaragua, Costa Rica and San Salvador, out of Nicaragua and offered insult of a serious nature at time of Mr. Merry's visit to Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, three weeks ago. It is admitted by the state department that Mr. Merry was not able to effect a settlement of the Weil claim.

Senor Corea, the Nicaraguan minister called upon Assistant Secretary Bacon at the state department today and exhibited the following dispatch from the Nicaraguan consul at New Orleans:

"Samuel Weil, resident here, says he accompanied Minister Merry on his railroad trip from Managua to Corinto in the presidential car furnished by President Zelaya. The reports regarding the mistreatment of the American minister are certainly calumny circulated by enemies of Nicaragua to unfavorably impress public opinion here."

Thinks Government Purloins Messages.

New Orleans, La., March 11.—Samuel Weil in an interview published here today said: "I saw no force used against Minister Merry, but I do know that when Mr. Merry called at the telegraph office asking to be permitted to make correction in a single word in his cable dispatch, the original, which he had sent two hours previously, was missing and could not be produced. In consequence he surmised that the government of Nicaragua was attempting to read his messages."

More Victories for Honduras.

Puerto Cortez, Honduras, March 11.—An exploring party of Honduras troops attacked the enemy yesterday in considerable numbers at Namasique, capturing three advanced positions, dislodging them from the town and driving them from the vicinity. The losses of the Nicaraguan forces were numerous.

The Honduran attacking column was small, advancing under command of Colonel Lecano Lardizabel in the face of an artillery fire. Rifles, ammunition and stores were captured in considerable quantities.

This morning the Nicaraguan forces, attempting reprisal for the capture of Namasique yesterday, attacked the Honduran cavalry in Yuguare, but were repulsed.

NEW AEROPLANE IS SMALLER

Santos Dumont Has New Machine to Try for \$50,000 Prize.

Paris, March 12.—Santos Dumont's new aeroplane, constructed to compete for the Deutsch-Archdeacon prize of \$50,000 for the first "heavier than air" machine to cover a distance to the point of departure, is much smaller, more rigid and more powerful than the "bird of prey," with which he won the Archdeacon prize with a flight of 220 meters last fall.

LITERARY MEET BY EDUCATORS

MONTHLY SESSION WILL BE HELD FRIDAY AFTER-NOON.

PROFESSOR J. T. ROSS WILL BE THE LEADER

SERIES OF BENEFICIAL "OPENING EXERCISES" AT HIGH SCHOOL.

Superintendent Billington Sending Out Blanks for Taking Census of County Schools.

"Logical and Physiological Concept" will be the subject for study Friday afternoon when the teachers and professors of the public schools hold their monthly session at the Washington building on West Broadway. Professor J. T. Ross will be the leader for the afternoon, and during the gathering Principal George F. Payne of the high school will make a report regarding the recent meeting of the principals' department of the National Educational association, which gathered at Chicago week before last, and was participated in by the Paducah. There were present several hundred prominent educators from over the country, and one of the most beneficial and interesting sessions ever conducted held. Professor Payne was absent an entire week participating, and his report will prove very entertaining to the local instructors.

Opening Exercises.

As the opening exercise yesterday morning at the high school a fine lecture on music was delivered to the students by Miss Virginia Newell, the talented instructor in this art. Tomorrow morning Dr. H. P. Sights gives a talk along lines of a hygienic nature, while Friday morning a lecture on religion and education will be delivered by Rev. Calvin M. Thompson of the First Baptist church.

State Normal College.

All but two of the twelve teachers appointed from this county have gone to the state normal college at Bowling Green to enter upon their several months' course of instruction. The remaining ones expect to shortly depart for that city. Each county is entitled to so many months instruction every year, free of charge, and the appointees were named by Superintendent Samuel Billington of the county schools after an examination. The county schools are rapidly dismissing for the term, and before long none of them will be open.

County Enumeration.

Superintendent Billington is now sending to the chairman of each county district's board of school trustees the blanks for use in taking the census showing how many people reside in each district between the ages of 6 and 21 years. The chairman of each district takes the census for his district, but gets nothing for his work. This is reverse to the city schools, as the enumerators get so many cents for every name procured between those ages. For every name between those ages the state allows out of the commonwealth school fund, so many dollars to each county district, this money going to maintenance of the institutions of education. There are fifty-three districts in the county, while last year the enumeration showed about 4,000 children of the rural districts.

—Mr. Ernest Tackerman of Marion, Ky., came here yesterday and had Frank Mantz' madstone applied to a lacerated part of his leg where he was bitten by a mad dog at Marion Monday, the canine afterwards dying of convulsions. The stone adhered.

—George F. Gammon has been acquitted at Baton Rouge, La., of the charge of bigamy. He is a Paducah young man.

In the new machine the canvas of the wings has been replaced by very thin polished wood and the framework is of light mahogany. A fifty-horse power motor at the center will operate a propeller, the aluminum blades of which are two meters in diameter.

GUNBOAT WASP COMES SHORTLY

MR. P. J. CHEEVERS, MASTER-AT-ARMS ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

VESSEL REMAINS HERE FOR SEVERAL DAYS

THE GUNBOAT ANCHORS IN THE HARBOR AND WELCOMES VISITORS.

Captain William T. Reed of the United States Army, Back From West.

The United States gunboat Wasp will arrive here sometime Friday forenoon and lay in the Paducah harbor for three or four days, for purpose of enlisting recruits into the navy. Mr. P. J. Cheevers, master-at-arms of second class, and advance agent for the gunboat, arrived yesterday from Memphis and announced the gunboat would get here tomorrow morning but during the day he received a telegram from the commander of the recruiting department for the South stating that the Wasp was longer taking on coal at Memphis than it was at first thought would prove necessary, therefore the gunboat would not reach here until Friday morning.

The craft will moor at the wharfbat and be open for reception of visitors from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., everybody being cordially invited so they can see how life is spent upon vessels of this nature by the navy men and seamen. After remaining here several days the Wasp starts back down the Ohio river and will visit all the towns of any size, securing recruits as she goes along. She expects to reach Memphis on her return downstream, about March 25, which calculates upon unforeseen delays.

Chief Boatswain, J. S. Croghan, in command; Boatswain Clancy and Surgeon Rennie constitute the personnel of the officers' mess, and the crew numbers thirty-five men. Chief Boatswain Croghan has been in the service for sixteen years and has seen much active service. Boatswain Clancy, besides serving in the war with Spain, was in the Boxer trouble in China some years ago, and carries several medals for conspicuous bravery. Boatswain's mate, Johnson, twenty-two years' service, was with Dewey at Manila Bay.

The Wasp was originally a private yacht owned by a Mr. Ladew of New York, who sold her to the government during the Spanish American war. The Wasp was at that time fitted up as a gunboat and put in service. She played her part in the battle at Santiago she proved herself of good parts. The Wasp carries two guns at present, six in time of war; has a displacement of 600 tons, draws 13 feet of water, is 200 feet in length and has a speed of 16 knots.

As a plucky little man-o'-war and as carrying on her decks a number of war-tried jacksies, the Wasp will prove of much interest.

Her tour has been eminently satisfactory from the recruiting point of view and the government's innovation to ordinary methods has proved itself a success.

Mr. Cheever is stopping at the New Richmond.

Infantry Recruits.

Captain William T. Reed, of the United States army, returned yesterday from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and accepted the following enlistments recruited for infantry service by Sergeant Blake at the Paducah branch of the recruiting department: Boyd L. Mahon of Folsomdale, Ky.; Charles T. Hobbs of Fancy Farm, Ky.; Robert Burgess of Dublin, Ky. All these recruits will be forwarded to the barracks at Columbus, Ohio, for service.

Captain Reed was only a lieutenant when last here, but went to Fort Leavenworth several weeks ago and was examined. Showing himself, qualified, he was promoted to a captaincy. He goes on today to Evansville, Ind., where he maintains headquarters for this recruiting district.

Lieutenant Clyde B. Crusan has been in charge of the recruiting district while Captain Reed was away being examined. The former was relieved yesterday and returned to his command at Fort Thomas, Ky.

PITCHED BATTLE BETWEEN SAFELOWERS AND POLICE

About Twenty Shots Exchanged Yesterday Morning Shortly Before 4 O'clock, When Officers Orr and Woods Detected Burglars in George Denker's Store—Allcock Captured; Other Escaped.

The entire North end of the city was thrown into excitement at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning by the loud fusillade of firearms that were sending charge after charge in a pitched battle between officers Dick Woods and William Orr on one side, and Charles Allcock and another safe blower on the other. The volley first occurred at Eighth and Harris streets where the officers detected Allcock and his pal inside the George Denker's saloon and grocery, where they had blown open the safe. About twenty shots were exchanged, but fortunately the officers escaped being hit, while the safe-blowers were equally as lucky, which is considered marvelous, as each side fired point-blank at each other. Allcock was captured shortly afterwards at Fourth and Madison by officers Shelby and Brennan, while his pal got away. Being arraigned before the judge yesterday Allcock waived examination and was held to the circuit court grand jury on two charges, one of house-breaking, and the other with shooting with intent to kill.

Officers Wood and Orr were patrolling their beat and when they reached Eighth and Harris they discovered the street arc light hanging just a foot or two above the street's surface, someone having let it down with the windlass and wire ropes. The police thought this was strange and on examining found the carbon had been knocked out. Orr announced something must surely be wrong, and had hardly spoken the words, when in the dark he noticed a man's form quietly opening the door of Denker's saloon and grocery. Like a flash the police had out their guns, ready for action. Seeing they were trapped the burglars quickly stepped outside the door and opened fire, which was replied to by a liberal fusillade by the patrolmen. The bombardment was getting interesting, when officer Orr lay on his abdomen to escape the bullets, while Patrolman Woods dropped to his knees. Shot after shot was sent back and forth and the smoke got so thick that neither side could see their men, but had to fire through the dense clouds of smoke. This is what saved someone from getting killed.

Suddenly the shooting from the burglars, side stopped, and darting through the smoke ahead of them the officers found the robbers had dashed up Harris towards Seventh street and then turned in direction of the city. Officers Wood and Orr rushed to the telephone in the grocery and quickly flashed word to Lieutenant Thomas Potter to have the downtown men keep a lookout for the burglars. Patrolmen Brennan and Shelby of Broadway squad were strutting up North Fourth street and when they reached Madison along came Allcock walking, pretty rapidly. The officers approached and questioned him. He claimed to be a strange blacksmith in the city, and to prove it he said he would show his union card. He started to put his hand to his hip pocket, when officer Brennan grabbed him, in order to take no chances. This safeguard move on part of the police was a wise one, as running his hand into the rear pocket the officer found a big 41 calibre Colt's revolver loaded and ready for action. The police quickly hustled Allcock to the City Hall where he was searched. \$3 and some change he had taken from the Denker cash drawer was found. Mr. Denker identified to the year an old coin which was found on the safe-blower. The burglars used nitro-glycerine in blowing off the front door of the safe, but they secured nothing inside, the only thing gotten being the few dollars from the cash drawer.

Allcock and his partner separated after escaping from officers Orr and Wood, and the pal skipped for good. Both showed their nerve on stepping out the door and opening up on the police, because they could have escaped in other directions without detection on part of the police. Mr. Denker's saloon was the one robbed Saturday night by burglars and much liquor stolen.

The battle proved the courage of

the two fearless policemen, Orr and Wood, as the burglars had all the advantage in the world, being hidden in a dark building, while the police were out in the open and in full view of the thieves. Patrolmen Wood and Orr are among the bravest on the force and it takes worse than this to shake their courage.

Allcock was put on trial before Judge Cross in the police court yesterday morning and waived examination, thereby letting his case go to the grand jury. He is in jail being unable to give bond.

When this matter is discussed in court, broke in Mr. Delmas, "It will be discussed with me."

"I don't know whether it will or not," replied Mr. Jerome, "Mr. Hartridge is the attorney of record."

After a little sparring Mr. Delmas resumed his seat and Mr. Jerome began to detail all the facts regarding the delay in bringing Thaw to trial and the steps taken by both sides to secure an immediate trial and to obtain certain testimony by commission. Mr. Hartridge occasionally interrupting to correct the district attorney in details of the story.

Mr. Hartridge claimed that the district attorney's office had changed the case one afternoon from the court of general sessions to the supreme court without any notice whatever to the defense.

"The witness Smith left the city almost immediately after the tragedy," said Mr. Hartridge hotly, "and he continued to absent himself for a long time. Suddenly he came back. Surely Mrs. White knew that he

(Continued on Page Seven.)

DELMAS HOLDS HIS OWN

IN LIVELY CLASHES—STANFORD WHITE'S BROTHER-IN-LAW ON STAND.

Sharp Passages Between Lawyers Enliven Trial—Jerome's Plans Blocked at Every Turn.

New York, March 12.—Dr. Carlton Flint was called in the Thaw case today. Flint is the doctor to whom Evelyn Nesbit is said to have gone with Jack Barrymore. He was not allowed to testify.

New York, March 12.—With the resumption of the Thaw trial this morning Mr. Delmas, leading counsel for the defense, continued his argument of yesterday as to the admissibility of the testimony of James Clinch Smith, a brother-in-law of Stanford White, who was absent from the country when the prosecution put in its case in chief against Harry K. Thaw, and who was introduced as a witness yesterday afternoon by District Attorney Jerome to tell of certain conversations he had with Thaw on the Madison Square Roof the night Stanford White was shot and killed. Mr. Delmas contended that Mr. Smith should properly have been examined at the beginning of the trial and could not testify at this time as in rebuttal.

Court's Discretion.

Mr. Jerome asked that the court exercise its discretion in giving the jury the benefit of testimony of a witness who was not available at the time the case was set for trial.

Mr. Smith formally was recalled to the stand when the argument began this morning.

Mr. Delmas said that the matter was one of the greatest importance to the defendant, and he thought the defense was entitled to a full explanation of Mr. Jerome's grounds for his application.

Mr. Jerome said he was willing to go into the whole story and tell all the facts.

"Mr. Hartridge and I have talked the matter over, and I think we are in entire accord as to the main facts," he said.

"When this matter is discussed in court," broke in Mr. Delmas, "It will be discussed with me."

"I don't know whether it will or not," replied Mr. Jerome, "Mr. Hartridge is the attorney of record."

More Sparring. After a little sparring Mr. Delmas resumed his seat and Mr. Jerome began to detail all the facts regarding the delay in bringing Thaw to trial and the steps taken by both sides to secure an immediate trial and to obtain certain testimony by commission. Mr. Hartridge occasionally interrupting to correct the district attorney in details of the story.

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"The witness Smith left the city almost immediately after the tragedy," said Mr. Hartridge hotly, "and he continued to absent himself for a long time. Suddenly he came back. Surely Mrs. White knew that he

CANCER CURED AND WOUND HEALED WITH EGG

TWO APPLICATIONS RELIEVE
MAN WITH DISEASE THAT
CAME FROM MOLE.

ALBUMEN GRAFTED ON SKIN

White Part Knitted Across Opening
By Chicago Doctor After Short
Operation.

Chicago, March 12.—Dr. Harlan Trask, a physician, 1841 North Clark street, claims to have made a complete cure of a serious cancer with only using the albumen of a fresh egg.

The simple egg operation was performed upon Frank Johnson, superintendent of the Piano & Organ Supply company, who lives at 7449 Newport avenue.

Johnson says the cancer started in the form of a mole that had formed itself in the forehead, directly above the bridge of the nose, more than twenty-six years ago. From the mole an epitheloma or skin cancer developed. It consisted merely of a slight skin irritation and no attention was given the incipient cancer until a year ago when the skin opened and a pronounced case of carcinoma had become evident.

Dr. Trask, who is a recent arrival from Denver, Colo., was consulted and asked permission to use an egg cure which he said he had perfected.

Johnson refused to submit to an operation at the time, but finally yielded to the urging of his friends and placed himself under the physician's care.

Dr. Trask extracted the white of the egg and spread it with an oxygen preparation containing salt and cocaine over the cancer.

Twenty-four hours passed and the cancer had become an open wound. A fresh application of the egg remedy was applied and after another twenty-four hours had passed the plaster was removed. With the plaster came the entire cancer, intact, leaving a hole in Johnson's forehead an inch and a half in diameter and penetrating into the bone.

Second Egg is Used.

A few days were allowed to pass to give the muscular organs an opportunity to strengthen. From another egg the inner skin of the shell was taken and cut into several small strips. The muscular organs had developed to within a quarter of an inch of the normal surface of the forehead. The small strips of the inner skin of the egg shell were laid over the hole so that each strip was overlapped and the opening was completely covered and the man's head was tightly bandaged. The outer bandage was frequently changed, and several days passed before the inner bandage was removed and the skin examined. The hole had become smaller, the egg skin grafting onto the natural skin and no scar could be observed.

When the seeming miracle was explained to friends of the Johnson family they were skeptical and last night a number of friends and relatives were invited to see the bandages removed. One by one the thin cloths were taken from the man's head, and when the last one was taken away all that remained of the former cancer was a small spot, colored a deep red, about half an inch in diameter.

The news went through the neighborhood and visitors crowded the Johnson home. The patient was forced to tell the story of the cure to his callers. Several eggs were used in the demonstration and finally they were made to realize the manner in which the cure had been effected.

"It's a wonderful thing," said Johnson at his home last night. "When Dr. Trask told me that an egg would cure the cancer I thought him mentally unbalanced. It was not until he convinced me of his sincerity that I allowed the operation. He introduced me to Oscar Gustafson, 122 Osgood street. Gustafson sustained an injury to his right limb several months ago and the skin would not close over the wound. He was sent to Dr. Trask and the doctor used the inner skin of an egg shell as a skin to graft over the wound."

"The leg now appears perfectly normal and there is nothing to show that an egg was used in place of real skin. Other physicians had discouraged me and told me that I had not long to live. The cancer was disgusting my face and caused me great pain. I have absolute faith in the egg cure. In my case it has taken the place of a knife with decidedly good results."

Dr. Trask is a graduate of Purdue University and holds the chair of surgery at the National Medical University.

"The egg cure has been a pet theory for years," said Dr. Frank last evening. "My father, who was a physician, had developed a similar idea."

EVANGELIST OF GREAT SUCCESS

DR. W. H. PINKERTON, D. D.,
LEFT THIS MORNING FOR
ANGOLA, IND.

GREAT GOOD ACCOMPLISHED
BY HIM AT SEDALIA, MO.

REV. E. H. PIEPER OF WATER-
LOO, IOWA, HAS BEEN
CALLED BY LUTHERANS.

North Twelfth Street Baptist Mis-
sion Building Will Be Finished
This Month.

The great demand for the services of Dr. W. H. Pinkerton, D. D., is evidenced by the fact that he returned Monday from Sedalia, Mo., where he has been conducting a revival, and had to leave this morning at 1:45 o'clock for Angola, Ind., to start another protracted meeting. He had hoped to secure a few days' rest here but the Indiana people have been anxiously waiting and urging for him to come on, so he departed as quickly as possible. Dr. Pinkerton has long since been accorded the merited recognition of being one of the greatest, most forceful and strong evangelists in the field the United States over, which sentiment is strongly presented by the fact that he has been on the constant go during the past fourteen months, while his engagements ahead will keep him deep into the work for the next year. The newspaper comments in every city he visits show he completely carries the people away by his logical and effective sermons and magnetic personality, as he never leaves with anything less than one hundred conversions, and additional hundreds of reclamations.

Although his work keeps him at different places over the country constantly, all are glad that he continues Paducah as his home.

At Sedalia, Mo., he preached for about four weeks and there were over 100 conversions, while he cannot tell how long he will remain at Angola, Ind. His policy is, though, to stay as long as good can be accomplished. He was warmly greeted yesterday by his friends, who recognize in him one of God's noblest and most consistent workers.

New Pastor Called.

Rev. E. H. Pieper of Waterloo, Iowa, has been called to become pastor of the German Lutheran church on South Fourth street, and word from him is expected sometime next week. He is an eloquent and fearless divine who would add value to the pulpit in this community.

A class of seventeen will be confirmed Easter Sunday at this church where Rev. Benta continues supplying the pulpit until a regular pastor is procured.

Baptist Mission Building.

The carpenters and other mechanics are rapidly pushing things to completion at the addition being constructed to the North Twelfth street Baptist church, and anticipations are that the structure will be finished entirely by the end of this month, when the additional number of seats will be installed and things shaped out so the capacity will be sufficient to accommodate the attendants.

When finished it will be one of the handsomest mission buildings in this end of the state.

Prayer Services.

Prayer services will be held at the First Presbyterian church this evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp, and every member is earnestly requested to be present.

Minister Died.

Rev. M. E. Reid of South Union, Tenn., died Saturday of general debility and the remains were taken to Auburn, Ky., and buried Sunday. The deceased was a well known divine, and father of Rev. J. C. Reid, who was pastor of the Sixth and Kentucky Cumberland Presbyterian church until two years ago, when he went West, now being in Walla Walla, Wash. The deceased leaves ten children, another son being Mr. W. T. Reid of the Hank & Davis paint store of Broadway, this city. The latter was called home by the death.

but had never had the opportunity to put it into practice. People seem to shy at the idea of being cured with an egg. I have been a surgeon for many years and have always been in favor of using a knife when necessary, but a knife is not necessary to effectively cure a cancer.

"I believe this cure will completely explode former theories held relative to cancer cures."

"The extraction of the cancer is due to the wonderful drawing powers in the albumen of eggs. The fact is generally known, but it has never been applied to this particular use. It is my intention to hold public clinics to demonstrate the theory that has been successfully proven."

No Need To Suffer

WRITE US FREELY

and frankly, in strictest confidence, telling all your troubles, and stating your age. We will send you FREE ADVICE, in plain sealed envelope, and a valuable 64-page Book on "Home Treatment for Women." Address: Ladies' Advisory Department, The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Why Be Sick?

Ladies, do you suffer from headache, backache, sideache, waist-pains, irregular habit, weakness, nervousness, irritability, general miserableness and lack of ambition? If so, much of your pain and suffering is needless, for it is due to diseases peculiar to your sex, which can be cured by proper treatment. For over 50 years

Wine of Cardui Woman's Relief

has been benefiting these diseases in the persons of over a million women, of whom Mrs. W. H. Gage, of 232 N. Clark St., Chicago, is one. She writes: "I was taken sick three years ago and was in bed six months. Since then I have been troubled with headache, backache, leg-ache and awful bearing-down pains. I could get no relief until I began to take Wine of Cardui. I have now been taking it about six weeks and I feel like a new woman. My friends hardly know me." Try it for your trouble.

At Every Drug Store in \$1.00 Bottles

DOG SWIPED OVERSHOES

SHERIFF OGILVIE HAS PRIZE
DOG WHEN IT COMES TO
"SNITCHING."

Canine Two Weeks Ago Brought
Overshoe Home, and Then Yes-
terday Brought the Mate.

Sheriff John Ogilvie has surely got the prize dog, but his joking friends claim the genial sheriff has taught the canine to be a thief so as to bring things home for benefit of his master. They have considerable fun at Mr. Ogilvie's expense in this respect.

But the dog is pretty good in the line of swiping things. Two weeks ago the sheriff found the canine in the yard of his residence on West Broadway with a fine overshoe in his possession. Mr. Ogilvie did not know where the brute had gotten the shoe, and picking it up, placed the footgear away so if the owner turned up it could be restored.

En route down on the street car that morning the sheriff was telling his friends of the kind of dog he had, and laughingly remarked that he wished the dog would bring the mate to the shoe so they could be worn, as he about needed a pair. Imagine the sheriff's surprise on coming out of the house yesterday morning and finding the dog coming in with another overshoe in his mouth. Mr. Ogilvie immediately took it away from the canine, and on comparing it with the one brought in two weeks ago, found they were mates.

The sheriff cannot imagine where the brute got the shoes, but is now inquiring among his neighbors so as to find out who they belong to. His friends twist him by saying they believe he brought the dog to town for that purpose, teaching him to slip around and grab other's things, and then bring them home. The sheriff takes it in his usual good natured manner.

MILLIONAIRE GIRL A HUMANE AGENT.

Miss Charlotte Nelson Gathers Evi-
dence to Punish Man for Cru-
elty to Horse.

Edwardsville, Ill., March 12.—Miss Charlotte Nelson, herself worth a million, and the daughter of N. O. Nelson, the millionaire philanthropist and manufacturer of this town, played the champion of a mistreated horse. She was prosecutor in the case against Jesse Roosinger and won the case.

The society in Edwardsville akin to the Humane society received information that Roosinger had been guilty of inhumanity to the animal.

Miss Nelson collected information, taking the testimony of witnesses and mapping out the line of prosecution. Then she swore out a warrant for Roosinger, who was at once arrested.

The society agents say that eleven years ago Roosinger bought a three-year-old colt, which was continually jumping the pasture fence. Roosinger, it is said, vowed he would cure the animal of the practice.

He built a small pen, placed the horse in it and for seven years has kept the animal cooped up.

Roosinger admitted to the judge that the horse had been penned up for five years, and he was sentenced to the heaviest penalty the law allows, a fine of \$200 and costs. The fine goes to the Humane society treasury.

The Minus Legislature.

An ideal legislature would be one that would repeal more laws than it passes.—Atchison Globe.

WAR AMONG THE BANKS

SMITHLAND CAPITALISTS ARE
PREPARING TO ORGAN-
IZE ANOTHER

Those at Head of Movement Were
Officers in Old County Bank
That Sold Out January 1

There seems to be quite a war in the financial world at Smithland and as a consequence another bank is now being organized and will be started during the spring. The new institution will have Mr. David Dunn as president, Mr. Charles O. Lowery, vice president, and Mr. J. Fort Abell cashier, while the capitalization will be \$75,000.

For years the Livingston County bank was conducted at Smithland with Mr. Dunn as president and Mr. Lowery as cashier. The first of this year that financial institution sold out to the newly organized bank, the First State bank, of which Mr. David Adams is president. The First State bank bought the building and everything owned by the old institution.

Now Messrs. Dunn, Lowery and others are at work organizing a new bank of their own, with the idea of erecting right away their building, so as to be open for business by the time good spring is here.

In the new bank Fort Abell will be cashier, while at the old institution of theirs he was the assistant to the cashier.

It is understood that some disagreement has arisen in banking circles since the consolidation the first of this year, hence organization of this second new one.

WASHINGTON'S GUN PAWNEED FOR \$150.

Historic Weapon Has Barrel Inlaid
With Gold and is Valued
at \$10,000.

St. Louis, March 11.—The original gun used by George Washington during the revolution has added another to its long list of associations, many of which have made history. It has found a snug resting place in the vault of the Mercantile Trust company.

In other words, the old musket has changed hands for the time being, its owner, William A. Bertram of Alton, having pledged it to Miss Annie L. Griffith of St. Louis, as security for a loan of \$150. The mortgage has been filed for record.

The above figures, however, Mr. Bertram, who has an office in the Columbia building, says come nowhere near representing the worth of the gun. He values it at \$10,000 and is said to have received offers for more than half that amount. From the standpoint of a rare and curious relic, connoisseurs say, the weapon is valuable.

It is understood to have been for years an heirloom of the Erickson family, one of whom—J. Erickson, of Houston, Tex.—was the designer of the monitor. The gun was changed by him from a flintlock to a cap-and-ball rifle in 1853.

It bears the words: "General Washington" and his profile on the lid of the grease pan. It is trimmed with silver and the barrel is inlaid with gold.

The average yield of wheat to the acre in England far exceeds that of any other country in the world, with perhaps one exception—Denmark.

The trouble is with reform that it never begins where charity should—at home.

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BLIND LOBBYIST GRAFTER AND POLITICAL BOSS

A recent telegram from Providence R. I., contains the following sensational story:

Governor Higgins has made a sensational move in his fight to drive General Charles R. Brayton, the "blind republican boss" and the paid lobbyist of the corporations, out of the state.

The governor denounces Brayton as a "nuisance," a "scandal," a "degenerate," and says, in so many words, that he "misappropriated public funds of the United States."

For years Brayton has occupied an office in the state house in the rooms allotted to the high sheriff.

From this office the blind boss dictates legislation, issues orders to members of the house and senate, packs primaries, controls conventions, and "runs" the republican party.

Governor Higgins, known as the "boy governor"—he is only 30 years old—has repeatedly denounced Brayton as the paid agent of the corporations.

Ever since his election Governor Higgins has tried to drive Brayton from the capitol. So far he has been defied. Today he addressed a stinging letter to Hunter C. White, high sheriff, demanding in the name of the people of Rhode Island that the blind boss be compelled to vacate his quarters in the sheriff's office. The letter is as follows:

"The people of Rhode Island have tolerated Boss Brayton and his brazen arrogance as long as they should. The time at last has arrived when patience no longer is a virtue, and in defense to an aroused and indignant sentiment throughout the state this man should be dismissed from the capitol.

"To none is his conduct known better than to you. Year in and year out he has occupied and used your office for his vile purposes with your knowledge and consent.

"Nuisance and Degenerate"
"Another reason for my demand is that you have no right to encourage a common nuisance on state property. Brayton unquestionably is a common nuisance. You know the man's degenerate character better than I do. You know that he is unfit to hold public office, or so be

entrusted with any honorable duty. You know the last federal office he held was surrendered by him in disgrace and by compulsion. You know he misappropriated public funds of the United States while postmaster of the city of Providence. You know also the disgraceful scandals attached to his administration of the office of chief of the state police. Yet you daily parade him in the state house in the eyes of the public as the master of your room there.

"You know further it is a matter of common knowledge that Brayton's scandalous lobbying has been practically his only business for the last quarter of a century, and that, although nominally a lawyer, he never was engaged in the real practice of his profession, but has been content to acquire a lucrative existence from the fees he has wheedled and whipped out of seekers for legislation and office."

After scolding the sheriff for his inactivity in the matter, he continues:

"The gauntlet has been thrown down to me by both you and Brayton with a spirit of insolent defiance, but I shall not hesitate to pick it up, not in a spirit of pugnacity, but with a firm determination that the right of our people to have their public places kept for proper purposes, free from scandal and nuisance, moral, political and otherwise, shall be vindicated once for all.

"In the name, thereof, of the decent citizenship of this commonwealth, I demand that you clean this moral and political pest of your office. In the name of common civilized virtue I demand that you no longer persist in allowing a part of this capitol to be used as headquarters for a notorious lobbyist.

JAMES H. HIGGINS,
"Governor."

Sheriff White had nothing to say when questioned concerning the matter tonight and Brayton pleaded indisposition when a reporter called.

Career of the Blind Boss.

Every since the civil war Brayton has been the controlling influence in Rhode Island politics. He is blind, is 67 years old, and was born of a distinguished Rhode Island family. He had finished two years of a college course at Brown university when the civil war began. He entered the union army as a lieutenant of artillery, was promoted to a captaincy, and latter breveted a brigadier general.

After the war Brayton was postmaster of Providence from 1874 to 1880. During those years he developed his genius for political management. Gradually he became the boss of the republican party of Rhode Island, and until Governor Higgins began his campaign to drive him from the state house his rule was never challenged. His blindness is the result of a cataract.

Since the completion of the new statehouse Brayton has had a desk in the office allotted to the high sheriff of Providence county. From the office he has controlled republican politics in Rhode Island—manipulated conventions, traded delegates, named candidates, and dictated platforms.

When the legislature has been in session Brayton has directed legislation, decided what bills should pass and what bills should be killed.

Few members of the legislature dreamed of disobeying Brayton's orders of questioning his authority. The few who dared to disobey were swiftly punished.

Brayton made his job pay. Ostensibly he is a lawyer. His sole income, however, is his retainers from big corporations who are interested in having bills passed or killed, as the case may be.

The oldest secret trade process now in existence are said to be the manufacture of Chinese red, or vermilion, and the method of inlaying the hardest steel with gold and silver. They were both known to the Romans.

Iceland ponies are a fad in England. They are in great demand among the British who can afford to indulge their whims.

The churches are the Portuguese polling places, and votes in Portugal are cast nowhere else.

For Europe generally the population increases yearly by forty-one to every 10,000 inhabitants.

THE GENTLE ART OF SELF APPRAISAL.

The gentle art of self-appraisal is not without its humors. When Bob Fitzsimmons, the pugilist, in a speech to a Boston audience before which he had boxed said, "A city that has applauded a John L. Sullivan and a Daniel Webster, and encouraged a Wendell Phillips, is only repeating itself when she honors a Bob Fitzsimmons," he was serious in purpose but mirth-provoking in his grouping of men. Following are some recent self-appraisals by men in the public eye:

"I hear people talking a great deal about me. I do not like it. It is defeating my great desire. It is not I, but my cause, that is of importance."

"I never burlesque anything. On the contrary, it is my business to find some order and meaning in the apparently insane farce of life, as it happens, higgledy-piggledy off the stage."

"O BERNARD SHAW."

"Considering things from the point of view of the public, to whom after all your books must go, is there enough to them in anything Mr. Kipling has written to justify one whole book about him?"

"RUDYARD KIPLING."
(To the author of the book about himself.)

"It takes infinite patience and courage to compel men to have confidence in you. I believe I have both of these qualities, and I also believe that they are the secrets of my success."

"JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER."

"I come from far away, and I have faith in my star. That is all. I can say no more, nor do I wish to know more."

"ELEANORA DUSE."

"As I view it, the Salvation Army is one of the most remarkable combinations of human enterprise and divine passion which the world has yet witnessed. It is destined, I dare prophesy, to become the great crusade of the Twentieth century."

"GEN. WILLIAM BOOTH."
(Founder of the Salvation Army.)

"I have planted the French word in the heart of foreign literature; that is the deed of which I am proud."

"I am the fighting senior of an art that inspires enthusiasm, of an art that improves morals. I am the faithful priestess of poetry."

"SARAH BERNHARDT."

"My only political asset is the confidence that the people have in my political sincerity."

"WM. J. BRYAN."

"I have indeed been a servant of my people, and it is the only servitude which I have known with honor."
GROVER CLEVELAND.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Prof. Brander Matthews tells of an undergraduate student of science who was asked "What would happen if an irresistible force met an immovable body?" The youth hesitated a moment and then responded: "The result would be some very interesting by-products."

Curtis Guild, father of the governor of Massachusetts, who has just resigned the presidency of the Bostonian society, has reached his eightieth birthday in perfect mental and physical health. He founded the Boston Commercial Bulletin in 1859. Mr. Guild has published three books of European travel.

George Wingfield, the young millionaire of Goldfield, Nev., went to that section ten years ago. He was then a youth of about 18. He located a few claims, but was too poor to work them, so he leased most of the property to others. These men struck it rich, and Wingfield was a made man, so far as money goes.

William H. Hyde, of Rockland, Me., said to be the oldest newsboy in the state of Maine, is 79 years old. He was born in Portland, and has lived for the most of his life in Rockland, and has been delivering newspapers to customers continually since 1887. In that time he estimates he has handled upward of 750,000 newspapers.

Dr. Stuyvesant Fish Morris, of New York during the last year gave to the library of congress, Washington, 1,700 letters addressed to or written by Martin Van Buren, thereby contributing all that remained in his possession of the Van Buren collection with the exception of a few of the more intimate family letters which Dr. Morris wished to retain in the family.

Hungarian railway traveling is the cheapest in Europe. On some lines one can travel third-class six miles for a cent.

MALICIOUSLY CUT ANOTHER

THAT IS CHARGE AGAINST
JOHN MONTJOY FOR INVESTIGATION.

William Farr, Alias Fox, Given Postponement Until Monday of Housebreaking Case.

John Montjoy, colored, was before Judge Cross in the police court yesterday morning on the charge of maliciously cutting John Hill, colored, during a fight they had two weeks ago in the South end of Mechanicsburg. Montjoy waived examination before the judge and lets his case go over to the next grand jury. His bond was fixed at \$100.

Until next Monday was there postponed the warrant charging William Farr, alias William Fox, colored, with breaking into the house of Farmer Frank Wilcox, five miles from this city on the Cairo pike, and stealing jewelry and other valuables. Farr lives down in that section of the county and was brought here on being arrested by Deputy Sheriff Clark Fortson last week.

Lizzie Sweeney got a sentence of fifty days in the county jail. She is the poor unfortunate old woman who cannot help getting drunk and has been the source of much worry for the police.

A man named Pinkerton was fined \$1 and costs for being drunk.

SAYINGS OF SAGES.

All-powerful money gives birth and beauty.—Horace.

Prosperity gains friends, and adversity tries them.—Pacuvius.

The highest degree of earthly happiness is quiet.—Dr. Johnson.

Soon old, soon cold; soon old, soon with God.—From the German.

If a man would learn to pray, let him go to sea.—From the French.

Misfortune is often the daughter of a good mother.—From the German.

There is no greater misfortune than not to be able to bear misfortune.—Latin.

It is too late to throw water on the cinders when the house is burned down.—Danish.

Precaution said, "Good friend," this counsel keep: Strip not until you're laid to sleep.—From the Dutch.

The Judge's Demand.

Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme Court recently celebrated the golden anniversary of his wedding, and the event brought to light some stories of the stalwart jurist. One related shows the justice was riding toward Washington on a sleeping car from Louisville. Before retiring he went into the smoking compartment to get a drink of water. There were half a dozen men in the place, and a flask had just been passed around and the glass used for the liquor. Justice Harlan took up the glass, smelled it and turned to the smokers:

"Who," he roared in his deep bass voice, "has had the temerity to drink whisky out of this glass?"

"I did," piped up the owner of the flask, somewhat awed by the great bulk of the justice.

"Then, sir," said the justice sternly, "where are you hiding the bottle?"—Harper's Weekly.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

When a girl will admit a fellow kissed her, he didn't.

You can never make a woman believe that she isn't saving money by buying more to get a discount.

Most people's idea of a good cook is one that can fix up a thing you eat without guessing what it is.

A man stops bragging about his children after they learn how to spend so much money that he can't spend any.—New York Press.

A patent for paper waistcoats has been taken out in Switzerland. They will cost only about four cents and are said to be warmer than a woolen garment.

Seven old spoons have recently been found in the earth. They were cleaned and are of silver and gilt. They were dated 1529, and valued at \$350 each.

The Unromantic World.

It must be discouraging to the great generals of Nicaragua and Honduras to discover that the world is so busy about its own affairs that it hardly knows they are engaged in a vast conflict.—Chicago News.

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Wednesday Morning, March 13, 1907.

Municipal Rings.

As Paducah continues to spread out more and more each year, we hear more and more about rings and cliques, and to our mind there seems to exist some grounds for much of the talk that it being indulged in. It seems to be a common failing in many cities to permit a certain class to violate the laws with impunity, and we have no hesitancy in saying that such conditions could not exist without the knowledge of the police force, and the editorial reproduced below from the Chicago Chronicle gives a clear insight into the ultimate result in a city where the police knowingly fail to do their duty. The editorial is on "The San Francisco Ring" and says:

"One of the ancient philosophers expressed the opinion that there was no spectacle more interesting to the gods than that of a good man struggling with misfortune. It may be added that there is no sight more inspiring to an honest American than that of a handful of good citizens laboring to deliver a great city from the grasp of a ring of corruptionists. This splendid spectacle now presents itself in San Francisco.

"One common vice in the municipal governments of the country is the adoption of laws and ordinances for trafficking purposes and the trade in special permits by which money is extorted for the privilege of violating these laws and ordinances. This vice exists in all American cities, is one of the chief industries of Chicago, and seems to have run to seed in San Francisco.

"This industry is carried on by collusion between the city officials and outside parties and consists in permitting property owners, criminals and proprietors of immoral resorts to violate the laws and ordinances and receive police protection in consideration of money paid to somebody for the privilege. In some cities the whole business is conducted through some one outside party who is the boss of the city.

"In San Francisco, according to newspaper reports, the boss for many years has been Abraham Ruef, an alleged attorney, who in consideration of pretended attorney's fees procured for his pretended clients protection from the city government while they corrupted and plundered the rest of the populace.

"After the earthquake the people of San Francisco felt that they had troubles enough without carrying Mayor Schmitz and Boss Ruef on their backs any longer, and they inaugurated a reform movement designed to land both of them in the penitentiary. Then for the first time they realized the full extent of Ruef's power.

"When Ruef had been indicted and his case came on for trial he disappeared and forfeited his bond and compelled another court to grant him a writ of error, before there had been any trial or any error. In the meanwhile it was well known where he was hiding; but no officer of the law would arrest him. At last the court appointed an elisor to arrest him and he was promptly taken, but not committed to jail because the sheriff could not be trusted to keep him safely. Is not that a beautiful state of civic morals for one of the leading cities in America?

"It does not become any other city in America to lift up its heel against San Francisco. The only difference between them is that San Francisco is retching, retching, with a view of disgorging its carrion diet, while the stomachs of the other cities are contentedly and complacently digesting it."

Secretary Cortelyou is certainly a friend of the bankers. In view of the provisions of the so-called Aldrich act passed during the closing days of the last congress which increased the amount of circulation

which could be retired in any one month from \$3,000,000 to \$9,000,000 Cortelyou has decided to allow all depository banks to retire at their discretion an aggregate of \$9,000,000 a month until further notice. Banks, however, which took advantage of the secretary's circular of Oct. 22 will be expected to retire their increased circulation according to the terms of that circular at the rate of at least \$3,000,000 a month. And "that's the way the money goes."

A Shocking Picture With Good Effect

(Harper's Weekly.)
"The president thinks that the papers that give the full, disgusting particulars of the Thaw case ought not to be admitted to the mails. Perhaps not. Perhaps the country at large does not need all the particulars, but in our judgment New York does need most of them, and it would be not a gain, but an injury, to morals if the newspapers were restrained from printing them.

"We will try to explain.
"Once there was a man who had the incomparable misfortune to be afflicted with a mania for eating babies. He was an extraordinary man, of astonishing vigor, of remarkable talents, of many engaging qualities, and of prodigious industry. He had education and social position, he could earn plenty of money; and the diligent exercise of his intellectual gifts made him valuable to society. There was nothing within reasonable reach of a man of his profession which he could not have, but over what should have been a splendid career hung always the shadow of his remarkable propensity. The precise dimensions and particulars of it were not definitely known to many persons. A few men who had a mania like his doubtless knew absolutely; a good many other men knew well enough; and there was practically a public property in the knowledge that he had, and gratified, cannibalistic inclinations of much greater intensity and more curious scope than those that commonly obtained among careless men. There was an honest prejudice against him. Yet he was tolerated, for, after all, nobody had ever seen him eat a baby.

"One day another man—quite a worthless person—knocked him on the head, and let his pitiable spirit escape from its body. It made a great stir, for the man who was killed was very widely known, and his assailant was also notorious. There followed profuse discussion of the dead man's character, qualities and achievements. His record was assailed, but it was also warmly extenuated. When it was averred that he was an ogre, the retort was that he was not a materially worse ogre than a lot of other men, and that we must take men as we find them, and make special allowances for men of talent. When it was whispered that he ate babies the answer was that that was absurd; that whatever his failings, he was the helpfulest, best-natured man in the world, and particularly fond of children, and good to them; and that if he ever did eat babies he was careful when he got them, avoiding the nurseries of his acquaintances, and selecting babies of ordinary stock, who were born to be eaten, anyway, and would never be missed; and who, besides, were in many cases not so young as they made out.

"So the discussion went on, and waxed and waned as the months passed. But one day there was set up a great white screen, big enough for all the world to see, and over against it was placed a lantern that threw a light of wonderful intensity, and then came a person named Nemesis, with something under his arm, and took charge of the lantern. And then there fluttered forth all day on the great screen the moving picture of the monomaniac and a baby—how he found her, enticed her, cajoled her and finally took her to his lair, prepared her for the table, and ate her up.

"Well, it was said that the picture was shocking, and that the public ought not to have been allowed to see it. Oh, yes, it was shocking; never picture more so. But it was terribly well adapted to make it unpopular to eat babies."

Sentiment Against Saloons.
No sensible man can deny that the sentiment against the saloons and drinking places is growing at a phenomenal rate.

A few years ago bars on boats and at theatres and places of amusement were so completely the rule, and not the exception, that nothing was thought of it.

Now, but comparatively few steamboats have bars, and few, if any, first-class theatres have bars attached. Even the managers of the ball parks are catching the drift of public sentiment, as the following from President Thomas Barker, of Louisville, will show:

"There will be no bar at the ball park this season. Heretofore the bar privilege has been sold, but after thorough consideration of the question, the management has decided to permit the sale of soft drinks only.

Baseball is the greatest sport in America; it is to us what cricket is to the English, and even in England our national game is beginning to find many admirers. Every year the attendance is increasing. The names of the most prominent players are well known in nearly every household. The game occupies this high position because of the determined efforts of the men in control to eliminate everything that has the tendency to lower the moral tone of the sport. The love of baseball is not confined to any class, the preacher, banker, professional man, merchant, mechanic, laborer, children and many ladies are ardent admirers of this great national game. The club has, therefore, discontinued the bar, feeling that such action will do much toward making the game even more enjoyable to all classes of people in Louisville."

There is no question about the bravery of the two policemen, Orr and Woods, who calmly exchanged shot for shot with the two burglars yesterday morning. While the police are expected to guard the lives and property of the citizens, and such little episodes are merely in the line of duty, yet it takes that quality called "sand," and the officers are to be commended. The only regret is that they were not better shots on this particular occasion! While human life is not to be sacrificed with impunity, such cattle as the hold-up men and burglars, who would not hesitate to take the life of an innocent man—or woman—deserve but little mercy. So, it is a pity that both of the knights of the Jimmy were not at least "winged."

The superintendent of the Louisville street railway company, which is just now enjoying a strike, is named Funk. From reports received yesterday it seems the name is particularly appropriate, as the company is rather a "blue funk" over the situation. The following statement was made by Supt. Funk.

"The city is in the hands of a mob: The city railway has enough men to run its cars, but the men no longer have police protection and the lives of passengers and loyal men are in danger. For this reason all cars have been stopped until the rioting is stopped."

It was also stated that a number of detectives would be brought from Cincinnati as guards for the cars.

Such books as "The Handy Letter Writer," "Guide to Courtship and Marriage" etc., have been widely advertised and probably read by ysome people, but the latest thing in this line is a college of courtship for reform of American love-making, proposed to be established by one Prof. Charles R. Henderson, Ph. D. (and D. Ph.—Darned Phule.)

Probably the writer of this paragraph is not, for certain reasons, competent to pass on the subject, but it seems to him that the art is one not to be learned by vote.

The cigarette smoker, particularly the youthful one, should read (in another column of this issue) what an eminent judge says of the habit. The jurist positively states:

"The inhaler in exciting the nerve centers bestirs the carnal instincts. I state this advisedly, after several years of experience and experimentation with adolescent smokers in a liberal study of boyhood. This investigation convinces me that the cigarette is the forerunner of the dope fiend and criminality."

The Virginia judge who indicted a woman for playing bridge must have suffered in the game from a female partner—It is said some women play badly enough to justify an indictment.

A Pennsylvania man is seeking divorce on the ground that his wife has the shopping mania. If this is held to be good cause, it will almost break up the homes of the country.

17 LITTLE MONROES SHOUT FOR THE ROOSEVELT DOCTRINE

Namesake of Former President Stands Pat With Five Pairs and Full House.

Sterling, Ill., March 12.—The seventeen-year-old child was born here today to Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe of Gold Township, Bureau county. The couple had previously been blessed with five pairs of twins.

A sausage four feet long and one foot thick formed the wedding cake at a Hanover butcher's wedding.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Mayor.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Charles Reed for mayor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of G. R. Davis for mayor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Joe E. Potter for mayor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

City Clerk.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Henry Bailey as a candidate for re-election to the office of city clerk subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Maurice M. McIntyre as a candidate for city clerk, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

City Treasurer.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of William Kraus for city treasurer, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of John W. McKnight for city treasurer, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

City Attorney.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of John G. Miller, Jr., for city attorney, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Frank A. Lucas, for city attorney, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

City Assessor.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Stewart Dick as a candidate for election to the office of city assessor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

City Jailor.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Joe A. Purchase for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of W. T. (Billy) Read for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Sam L. Beadles for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Al. Hymarsh for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Mann W. Clark for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of R. M. Miles for city jailor, subject to the Democratic Primary to be held Thursday, May 2, 1907.

School Trustee.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Ben Weille for school trustee from the Second ward, subject to the action of the city democratic primary to be held Thursday, May 2.

Representative.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of Eugene Graves for representative of McCracken county in the general assembly, subject to the action of the democratic mass convention, to be held March 30, by McCracken county voters at the county court house.

We are authorized to announce the candidacy of James T. McKinney for representative of McCracken county in the general assembly, subject to the action of the democratic mass convention, to be held March 30, by McCracken county voters at the county court house.

RICHEST MAN IN WORLD LOST, BUT SOON FOUND

Disappeared in California Trip, but Turns Up in St. Paul Smiling.

St. Paul, Minn., March 12.—Frederick Weyerhaeuser, the richest man in the world and lumber king, who disappeared from a train between Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, Cal., last Friday, was found here tonight, having just arrived from California. It was feared that he had been kidnapped. When asked how he managed to go 2,000 miles without detection, the "silent billionaire" said: "I never travel behind a brass band." Mr. Weyerhaeuser was greatly amused by the stories of his loss.

RACKET STORE

JUST RECEIVED SOME VERY SPECIAL ITEMS THAT WE WOULD LIKE FOR YOU TO SEE

THE FOLLOWING LINE OF SILKS ARE VERY ATTRACTIVE AND VERY CHEAP

FANCY STRIPE, WHITE AND BLACK 36 IN. \$1.15
SHEPHERDS CHECKS, BLUE, BLACK AND BROWN 36 IN. \$1.15
BLOCK CHECK, BLACK AND WHITE 36 IN. \$1.15
FANCY STRIPE IN BLUE AND BROWN 36 IN. \$1.15
BROWN AND WHITE SELF PLAIDS 36 IN. \$1.15
BROKEN PLAIDS IN BROWN AND BLACK 36 IN. \$1.15
PLAIN TAFFETAS IN NAVY, BROWN, CREAM, WHITE AND RED 36 IN. \$1.15
CHAMPAGNE SILK 36 IN. \$1.15
SHANTUNG 27 IN. 95c
RAW SILK, 28 IN. 48c
NATURAL PANGEE, 28 IN. 35c
FANCY JACQUARD SILK IN BLUE, PINK, AND PEARL GRAY 28 IN. 50c
FOULANRS IN POLKA DOTS, RING DOTS AND BLOCK CHECKS 23 IN. 59c

SILK GINGHAMS

27 INCHES WIDE AND 25c A YARD, THEY LOOK LIKE SILK AND COME IN FINE COMBINATIONS IN BRIGHT PLAIDS, CHECKS AND STRIPES.

INSERTION FOR WAIST FRONTS

FINE SWISS INSERTIONS AND BANDS AT 25c, 35c, 45c, 48c, 49c, 50c, 58c, 68c AND 79c.

CORSET COVER FLOUNCINGS

18 INCHES WIDE AT 25c, 29c, 35c, 39c, 58c, 69c, 75c.

WIDE FLOUNCINGS

BIG LOT FINE EMBROIDERY 18 TO 27 INCHES WIDE JUST RECEIVED—THIS IS THE VERY BEST LOT OF THESE FINE GOODS WE HAVE EVER SHOWN. IT'S A TREAT TO LOOK AT SUCH GOODS AND WE ARE PROUD OF THE PURCHASE. THE PRICES ARE 35c, 39c, 45c, 48c, 50c, 55c, 58c, 69c, 75c, 79c, 98c, \$1.25, \$1.39, AND \$1.48 A YARD.

FANCY RIBBONS

FINE WARP PRINT WIDE RIBBONS IN ALL THE BEST COLORS AND COMBINATIONS AT 25c A YARD.

SPECIAL IN LACES

ORIENTAL NET TOP LACES IN WHITE AND CREAM 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c, 19c AND 25c.
CLUNY LACES (EDGES AND BANDS) WHITE AND ECRU 10c AND 12 1/2c.

LOT OF COTTON TORCHON LACES—NARROW EDGES AND INSERTIONS—AT 2 1/2c. WIDER AND BETTER ONES 5c.
LOT OF POINT DE PARIS LACES (EDGES AND INSERTIONS) AT 10c. SOME VERY WIDE ONES IN THE LOT.

A BIG LOT OF VAL LACES & INSERTIONS AT 5c A YARD. THIS IS A JOB AND VERY CHEAP.
BIG LOT OF ALL OVER LACE YOKINGS, WHITE AND CREAM, AT 50c, 75c, 98c, AND UP TO \$1.75.
ALL OF THESE LACES ARE SPECIAL VALUES.

PURCELL & THOMPSON

407 BROADWAY PADUCAH, KY.

—W. B. Kennedy, the tobacco dealer, was yesterday summoned to Louisville as a witness in the case against W. B. Smith, the ex-banker, who is now on trial there.

—Ingleside Rebekah lodge meets this evening at the Odd Fellows hall on Fifth and Broadway and initiates a number of candidates into the order.



Mr. E. Guthrie who has just returned from the east, cordially invites you to come to this store and inspect his beautiful stock of Spring Goods, which he purchased while east. We have never shown such a complete and stylish stock. We have all the latest fabrics that can be bought, and also a stylish and up-to-date line of Spring Jackets, Coat Suits and Shirt Waists. We invite the general public to call and inspect same

E. Guthrie & Co.

322-324 BROADWAY

Coats, Fine Suits

Shirtwaists and Skirts are being
sold very cheap now at.



KORRECT DRESSERS FOR LADIES & CHILDREN

317 Broadway

PROPERTY RIGHTS SUIT OVER TO REGULAR TERM

THE LITIGATION OF MRS CUSHMAN AGAINST LULA WHITE WILL NOT BE TAKEN UP JUST NOW—DELL DOWDY GAVE BOND AND WAS RELEASED UNTIL TRIAL ON BOOTLEGGING CHARGE—HATTIE SMITH CLAIMS HER HUSBAND, C. W. SMITH, WOULD NOT COME HOME ON DEATH OF BABY—OTHER LEGAL MATTERS.

The suit to decide rights of property between Mrs. Fred Cushman and Lula White will not be taken up until the regular term of the circuit civil court, which convenes the fourth Monday in next month. The lawyers were thinking of taking the matter up right away, but have decided to let it go over until the stated session.

Fred Hunter, an I. C. engineer, died several months ago and left all his property to Lula White in a will drawn shortly before he died. Mrs. Fred Cushman came down from Louisville shortly thereafter and claimed Hunter was her husband, and his name Fred Cushman, he having changed his name to Hunter so he could get a position on the I. C. because as Fred Cushman he had a big wreck on a road in Alabama, and had to conceal his right name before he could get another place. Mrs. Cushman had the estate taken out of Miss White's hands, and seeks to compel the latter to turn over to her property left by Cushman, who had separated from his wife.

Take Lad Away.

Tomorrow or next day the officers will take to the state reform school at Lexington the little negro boy, Isaac Jackson, who got three years in the juvenile court for stealing valuable brass pieces from Jack Conlson's plumbing establishment on North Third street.

County Clerk Back.

County Clerk Smedley and wife returned from St. Louis where they went two weeks ago, and the latter was operated on at an infirmary there. She is greatly improved and rapidly regaining her health.

Executed Bond.

Dell Dowdy, white, was brought here yesterday morning from Mayfield where he was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Wade Brown on the charge of selling liquor without a license. He was indicted by the United States court grand jury last fall, and was only now arrested. On giving \$150 bond yesterday to guarantee his appearance before the court next month for trial, he was released.

Wants Divorce.

Hattie Smith and C. W. Smith were married here July 2, 1904, and she filed suit for divorce yesterday in the circuit court, charging him with abandoning her January 23, 1906. She claims he would not even come home when their little baby died, although she telegraphed him. Besides the divorce she wants to be restored to her maiden name of Hattie Bell.

Suit Over Furniture.

B. F. Spraggs sued W. H. and V. G. Garner for \$250 damages and the value of some furniture, the total asked for amounting to \$302. Spraggs claims that March 11, 1907, Gardner brothers entered his home and forcibly took his furniture, without due process of law, and disposed of it.

Property Transferred.

Land in the county has been sold by John and Mollie Lee to Isom Parham for \$1,000. The deed was filed yesterday with the county clerk for record.

Mary Lagomarsino bought from Richard and Edward Terrell for \$200.80 property in Terrell's Fountain park addition.

E. A. Lagomarsino deeded to Mary Lagomarsino for \$1 and other considerations property on the north

side of Madison near Nineteenth streets.

Courtney Hold transferred to E. F. Warford for \$1,225 property in the Maplewood Terrace addition.

Licensed to Marry.

Marriage license were issued by the clerk to Arthur Gish and Ruby Lee Turner; J. T. Council and Minnie F. Donihoo; Robert L. Moore and Isabella Hutchison.

Power of Attorney.

W. A. Rudolph has conferred power of attorney on Harry Rudolph.

United States Court.

One month from next Monday the United States court will be convened here for a several days' session at the custom house. Many important actions come up before the body, and Deputy Marshal Wade Brown is busily engaged at present serving papers in preparation for the court. Clerk John R. Puryear will make out his docket about the last of this month.

Melton Bankruptcy.

Referee E. W. Bagby of the bankruptcy court, and his stenographer, Miss Theresa Kirchoff, returned last night from La Center, where yesterday the former held the meeting of creditors in the bankrupt proceeding of W. D. Melton. The creditors name Felix G. Rudolph of this city as their trustee to take charge of and hold the bankrupt's property while the business is being wound up and properties converted into money with which to pay off the claims held against the estate.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

—Mrs. Dr. J. G. Brooks is much better. She was stricken with acute indigestion last week.
—Frank Just, the barber, who disappeared from here several weeks ago, has been located in Nashville, where he was with a woman he introduced as his wife. His legal wife is here in this city. He skipped out after arrests were made following the raid of the gambling room on the third floor above his North Fourth street shop.

FOOLED DOCTORS.

Mr. Willis Morgan Would Not Die Because They Wanted Him To.

Mr. Willis Morgan, the former coal man of this city, is in town for several days, stopping with relatives. For the past year Mr. Morgan has been residing with his daughter, Mrs. H. B. Sanders, of just beyond Eden's Hill, three miles from this city on the Mayfield road. One year ago the doctors thought he was going to die of lung trouble, but he says he fooled them, being strong and very healthy now, as evidenced by the fact that he walked all the way to town Monday for the pleasure of it, covering the several miles without any exhaustion, whatever.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

Goethe was 82 years of age when he completed "Faust."

A dog can take more mercury than would kill a human being.

The rails of the Belt Line railroad in Philadelphia are the heaviest in the world.

It is said that from 80 to 100 tons of boneless pork, ready for curing, arrives in Glasgow daily.

BANQUET TENDERED BY THE EVERGREEN CIRCLE LADIES

HANDSOME ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN LAST EVENING TO WOODMEN OF THE WORLD AND THEIR FAMILIES—LADIES HAVE ORGANIZED THEIR STATE CIRCLE, WHILE THE MEN RE-ASSEMBLE THIS MORNING TO HEAR CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE REPORT—DELIGHTFUL SOCIAL FEATURES PREVALENT DURING IMMENSE GATHERING.

The elegant banquet given last evening by Evergreen Circle, Woodmen of the World, was a handsome social affair befitting the close of the first day's gathering in this city of the affiliates of that organization from over Kentucky. The feast was tendered to the 125 visiting brethren, the Paducah members and their families, together with the ladies of the circles, which are the women's auxiliaries of the Woodmen lodges. It is estimated that at least five hundred people were at the banquet, which was given in the lodgeroom of Olive camp, on North Fourth street, and a fine time was had. The tables accommodated eighty people at each sitting, and it took six sittings to serve everybody present. The delicacies were many and very toothsome and it was after midnight before the last departed from the festal board which groaned under the load of edibles.

The banquet was the first elaborate social feature, and opened at eight o'clock with an address of welcome from Judge David A. Cross to the many hundred assembled. This was followed by a drill from the degree team of seventeen from Evergreen circle, under captaincy of Mrs. James Clark, wife of the well known patrolman. The ladies were proficient in their work and everybody present pronounced it the finest drill ever witnessed in the state. It was a public exhibition and contained many features of deep interest, especially to the non-affiliates.

The ladies are taking a very active part in entertaining the visitors and showing them what pure West Kentucky hospitality resembles, and it can be said they are not failing in any respect.

Circles Organize.

The delegates from the different ladies' circles over the state are holding their meetings in the hall of Olive camp on North Fourth, the session being opened yesterday morning at 10 o'clock by Mrs. Mike Iseman, who greeted the visitors in a happy speech.

Other addresses were made by Mrs. D. Barnett of Caneyville; Mrs. J. A. Meredith of Ashland; Mrs. Mattie Mason of Gilbertsville; Mrs. G. Spence and Mrs. Clara Maxwell of this city; Mrs. George Kirkland of Fulton; Messrs. Joseph B. Flash and George Lee of this city.

The gavel was then turned over to Mrs. Genevieve Spence, who presided while the delegates prepared to organize the state circle. The credentials committee was selected, consisting of Mrs. J. A. Meredith, Mrs. Clara Meredith and Mrs. George Rose.

An adjournment was then taken until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when the women again assembled and heard the report of this committee, which passed on the credentials and seated the representatives.

The election of officers was then entered into, the following being chosen:

Grand Guardian—Mrs. Kirkland of Fulton.
Grand Advisor—Mrs. C. E. Maxwell of Paducah.
Grand Banker—Mrs. M. C. Rhodes of Wingo.

Grand Clerk—Mrs. Meredith of Ashland.

Grand Chaplain—Mrs. Barnett of Caneyville.

Kentucky's Delegate to Supreme Grove—Mrs. Mike Iseman of Paducah.

The attendant, inner sentinel and outside sentinel are yet to be chosen. Finishing the election of officers, the ladies adjourned over until this morning when those named for the respective positions will be installed. The regular business then comes up.

The supreme grove of the United States meets the coming May and a fine representative will be had in Mrs. Mike Iseman, who is a very enthusiastic and forceful worker.

The ladies expect to complete their session by noon, and then at 2 o'clock this afternoon the delegates and Paducahans will take a car ride over the city, the traction company having offered the car gratis in helping entertain. The delegation will go over every division.

The Woodmen.

The Woodmen opened their session

at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and after the preliminary formalities selected the credentials committee, then adjourned until 2 o'clock in the afternoon so that body could report as to who was entitled to sit in the gathering. At 2 o'clock the committee not being ready to report, another adjournment was taken over until 10 o'clock this morning, when all reassembled.

There are 125 delegates here, while more came in last night and will arrive today. Ninety-six presented their credentials yesterday morning, while about thirty arrived after that and will pass theirs in today.

The Woodmen are meeting at the Red Men's hall on North Fourth, across the street from where the ladies are conducting their session. After the invocation yesterday morning by Rector David C. Wright of Grace church Judge David Cross delivered a welcoming address, followed by Mayor D. A. Yeiser, who greeted the visitors on behalf of the municipality.

County Attorney Alben Barkley was to have welcomed the delegates on behalf of Paducah Woodmen, but being detained in a Mayfield lawsuit, Judge David Cross officiated in this capacity. Hon. Rainey T. Wells of Murray responded to the addresses of welcome in a fine speech, and this concluding the opening, the meeting was turned over to Dr. S. Johnson Hall of Louisville, who represents the Sovereign camp of the United States in organizing the Head Camp for Kentucky. He presented his letters showing himself vested with the authority to organize Kentucky's head body, and also read documents showing this state had more than the 5,000 members required before a commonwealth can have a head camp of its own. He announced that this state would be entitled to two delegates to represent it at the Sovereign camp meeting during May in Omaha, Neb.

Dr. Hall then named Professor C. A. Tanner of Winchester, to be clerk temporarily and keep the minutes until the organization was affected and the regular clerk chosen. The committee on credentials was then designated, consisting of A. J. Meredith of Ashland; B. Fred Ochs of Louisville, and W. W. Hensley of Paducah, this giving representation to each section of the state.

In order that the committee could go over everybody's credentials the adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, but the committee not being ready at that hour, another postponement was taken until 10 o'clock this morning, when the report will be made, officers elected, and business then assumed.

Yesterday afternoon the men delegates were taken on a tour of the city aboard a street car that started from Fourth and Broadway, and all are highly pleased at Paducah, expressing their sentiments in many appreciative ways.

BETWEEN 200 AND 300 MEN REPORTED MISSING.

Toulon, France, March 12.—A powder magazine on board the French battleship *Lenak* blew up while the vessel was in the Missisquoi dock, owing to the explosion of a compressed air torpedo. It is reported that the casualties number from 200 to 300.

Toulon, France, March 12.—A powder magazine on board one of the battleships here, said to be the *Lenak*, exploded today, owing to, it is reported, to the explosion of a compressed air torpedo on the vessel. It is said that the casualties number from 200 to 300, but at this moment no details are obtainable and even the identity of the warship is not definitely established.

Later it was definitely established that the explosion took place on the *Lenak* which was in the Missisquoi dock at the time of the disaster.

—The W. C. T. U. will hold a mothers' meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church lecture room, with Mrs. Emma Byrd of 1043 Trimble street as the leader.

SHORTER HOUR SCHOOL DAY

THIS MATTER WILL BE HELD UP UNTIL PROFESSOR CARNAGEY COMES.

HIS COUNSEL TO BE
SECURED IN MATTERS

THE PROFESSORS WILL ALL
BE CHOSEN AT THE
APRIL MEETING.

Some Trustees State That Every
Teacher Now Attached to the
Schools Can Have Their
Places Again.

The school trustees have decided to withdraw the shorter hour question from consideration during the April meeting of their body, and hold it up until arrival here the third week in May of Professor John Carnagey, of Noblesville, Ind., who will be the superintendent of the Paducah public schools, after close of the present term in June. The professor comes the last of May to remain several weeks acquainting himself with local conditions before going to New York for a summer post graduate course at the Columbia university. The trustees want to get his views regarding the matter before taking up actively the proposition to shorten the school day by several hours.

At the meeting last week of the trustees two propositions were brought up in this regard by Trustee Eber Beckenbach.

He offered one paper which directed that commencing next September the schools open at 8:30 a. m., and the children continue at their studies until 1:30 p. m., when they will be dismissed for the day, but at 12 o'clock the students are to be allowed 20 or 30 minutes for luncheon. That was one idea regarding the shorter hours. He presented another paper which prescribed that all classes above the primary department shall start to studying at 8:45 a. m. and continue until 11:45 a. m., when they will dismiss until 1:15 p. m., at which hour the children resume their studies and continue until 3:15 p. m. Under this proposition the primary grades will open at 8:45 a. m. and continue until 11:30 a. m., when they will be dismissed to return to their studies at 1:15 p. m., and be dismissed finally for the day at 3 p. m. Although the schools shall dismiss at 3 p. m. in the primary department, the teachers of the primary grades are to remain at the building until all other rooms dismiss.

On offering these two ideas last week Mr. Beckenbach suggested that they lay in statu quo for one month, in order that the people of the city could express themselves, and it thereby be shown whether they favored a shorter hour day. At the next session of the board the question will be withdrawn and nothing done until Mr. Carnagey arrives so his ideas can be gotten, as the board believes in working harmoniously with the right kind of superintendent.

Last week Mr. Beckenbach also suggested that the close of this term the high principal have nothing to do except supervise the work in his department. At present, as in the past, the principal teaches several classes in addition to being responsible for the high school department. Now the question of letting him supervise the work only and not teach will also be held up until Mr. Carnagey arrives, as the latter having seen educational work of a high order in all its phases, he will be of great assistance in passing on the problem.

The trustees have decided that in addition to electing the high school principal next month they will also choose the other principals, one for each building in the city, and the high school departmental professors as well. The teachers will not be chosen until the June meeting, at which time Mr. Carnagey will be here acquainting himself with the schools. His advice and counsel will be sought in different matters, but of course not as regards the corps of teachers to be chosen, because he knows nothing whatever about these instructors, not having been here long enough, therefore the trustees depend on their private judgment alone in making the selections. One trustee stated that it could be an-

LITTLE BABY CURED OF ECZEMA

Parents Applied to Hospitals and Doctors but Could Get No Relief—Grew Worse Under Doctor's Prescription—Friends Recommended Cuticura—Result

A SPEEDY AND
PERMANENT CURE

"We express to you herewith our best thanks for the cure of our baby from eczema. The eczema appeared when the child was three months old. We applied to several doctors and hospitals, each of which gave us something different every time, but nothing brought relief. A physician recommended a salve which we threw into the fire after two days' use as the eczema became worse so that the baby scratched his face. At last, one of our friends recommended to us Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. A few days afterwards improvement could be noted. Since then we have used nothing but Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, and now the baby is six months old and is quite cured. All that we used was one cake of Cuticura Soap and two boxes Cuticura Ointment, costing in all \$1.25. Even the poorest man can pay that instead of throwing it into the doctor's lap. I myself only make twelve dollars a week as a teamster, but I recommend the Cuticura Remedies strongly to all mothers whose children suffer from such diseases. They are cheap, harmless and good. C. F. Kara and Wife, 343 East 68th Street, New York, March 30, 1906."

FOR SORE HANDS

Soak the hands on retiring in a hot, creamy lather of Cuticura Soap. Dry and anoint freely with Cuticura Ointment, and in severe cases spread the Ointment on thin pieces of old linen or cotton. Wear during the night old, loose, kid gloves, with the finger ends cut off and holes cut in the palms, or a light bandage of old cotton.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Form of Itch, Eczema, and Allergic Conditions of the Skin. Cuticura Soap (50c) to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Ointment (25c) to Heal the Itch, and Cuticura Pills (50c) to Cure the Blood. Sold throughout the world. Putney Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston, Mass. Deposits: London, New York, Chicago, St. Paul, St. Louis, San Francisco, and all other cities.

Dr. Dwight's Lilyderma Cream

Prevents and Cures Chapped Rough Skin. Makes the skin soft, smooth and white. Removes all blemishes caused by the cold winds.

DELIGHTFUL TO USE
AFTER SHAVING

For Sale only at

**BACON'S
DRUG STORE**

EXCURSION

TO ST. LOUIS—March 21
Via Illinois Central

Round Trip—\$3.00

A special train leaves Paducah at 8:00 a. m., arrives St. Louis 2:20 p. m.

Tickets good returning on all trains up to and including Monday, March 25th, 1907. No baggage will be checked on these tickets, nor will they be good on sleeping cars.

For further particulars, apply to,

**J. T. DONOVAN, Agent
City Ticket Office
R. M. PRATHER, T. A.
Union Depot**

nounced with practical certainty that every teacher now in the service who wanted their position for next year would be re-elected, as their work at present is giving eminent satisfaction, and the board thinks it has one of the finest and most progressive corps possible.

Best Kentucky and Illinois Coal
Also dealer in Lime and Cement. Agent for Whitehall and Argate Cement

"THE KING OF CEMENT"

H. M. CUNNINGHAM

Phones: Old 960, New 245! :: :: Thirteenth and Adams Street

People Say

OUR PERFUMES ARE BEST

Just sample any other perfume in town and then procure the same odor from us. You'll say there is a great difference. "THERE'S A REASON." We know how to buy perfumes. We know how to store perfumes. We know how to show you perfumes. Our knowledge of these requisites is what enable us to give you perfumes that have not deteriorated since coming into our possession.

J. H. Oehlschlaeger
DRUGGIST
5XTH AND BROADWAY

WE USE The KING OF ALL BOSOM IRONERS

WHY?

- First. Because it irons smoothly, not rough.
 - Second. The button holes, or stud holes match.
 - Third. Negligee shirts with buttons are ironed perfectly and without injury.
 - Fourth. It irons either stiff or pleated bosoms like new, and the "hump" so often seen is missing.
- No other like it in West Kentucky. Satisfy yourself by sending us your laundry.

Star Laundry
Phone 200.

NOW IS THE TIME
THIS IS THE PLACE
PADUCAH CENTRAL
INCORPORATED
306 E. Way. Day and Night
Catalogue School

Excursion

St. Louis and Tennessee River Pack-
et company—the cheapest and best
excursion out of Paducah.

\$8.00 For the Round Trip to
Tennessee river & return

It is a trip of pleasure, comfort
and rest; good service, good tabl
good rooms, etc. Boats leave each
Wednesday and Saturday at 5 p. m.
For other information apply to Jas
Koger, superintendent; Frank L.
Brown, agent.

Excursion Rates on The River

Round Trip to EVANSVILLE AND
RETURN, Continuous Passage, \$4.00;
Unlimited Ticket \$5.00, meals and
berth included.

ROUND TRIP TO CAIRO, party
of five or over, \$1.50 each, without
meals; \$2.00 with meals.

Good music on all the boats. For
further particulars see

B. A. FOWLER, Gen. Pass. Agent
or **GIVEN FOWLER**, City Pass.
Agent. Phone 33.

What is said to be the greatest drug
store in the world exists in Moscow,
and is 203 years old. Since 1893 it has
been in the family of the present pro-
prietor. It is a building of imposing
dimensions, with many departments,
including one for the professional edu-
cation of the staff, which numbers
700 persons. They make up about
3,000 prescriptions a day.

CIGARETTES ARE WORSE THAN OPIUM

Immorality of the cigarette is the
basis of objection to its use, as ex-
pressed by Willis Brown, judge of
the juvenile court of Salt Lake City,
and organizer of the National Anti-
Cigarette league.

"Not that it is immoral to smoke
cigarettes, but that the cigarette
holds the germ of immorality," says
Judge Brown, after putting in a high
pressure day talking to the boys and
girls of the Yeatman high school and
the East St. Louis high school.

"Let no one get the impression
that I am an anti-smoking crank. I
am simply striking at the inhaling,
who is not only undermining his own
system but knocking the props from
the moral tone by the immorality
contained in the cigarette.

Cigarette Foretells Crime.
"The inhaling in exciting the nerve
centers bestirs the carnal in-
stincts. I state this advisedly, after
several years of experience and ex-
perimentation with adolescent smok-
ers in a liberal study of boyhood. This
investigation convinces me that the
cigarette is the forerunner of the
dope fiend and criminality."

The delver into boy character sees
many such pathological results as
"exaggerated egos," "brain storms,"
cases of artificial brilliancy and other
cerebral fulminations produced
through the stress of excessive cigar-
ette smoking.

"While I am not a smoker of any-
thing, I can see no particularly evil
to society in making cigars, or even
to society in smoking cigars, or even
does not take the vapors into the
lungs. I even go so far as to admit
that the cigarette is a more poetic
sight than the cigar. There is a cer-
tain fragile grace about the cigarette
when lightly caressed by the deft
fingers of a cultivated smoker.

"There the simile ends," empha-
sized the judge. "I simply want to
draw the distinction between the
smoker and the 'cigarette fiend.'
When one becomes a slave to inhala-
tion to the extent that he cannot
produce anything, whether of good
or evil results, until he has braced up
with fifty to one hundred cigarettes,
he is a fiend in the kindest or worst
definition of the term.

"It is the effect of the gases con-
tained in the vapor of cigarettes that
excite the mucous membrane of the
lungs. When merely drawn into the
throat and expelled, less of the mem-
brane surface is inflamed with creso-
line and nicotine gases, but a much
larger and more vital surface is
aroused when it is taken into the
lungs. The acutest nerve centers
are tickled into exaggerated life. The
nerve motors which are most suscep-
tible to those gases are those repre-
senting the animal in man.

Lurking Drug Suggestion.
"In time inhalation comes to sug-
gest the use of other narcotics. A
man might smoke cigarettes in mod-
eration, without inhaling them, for

years, without any suggestion that
cocaine, morphine or opium would
yield more pleasant results. Yet, be-
cause of this very suggestive power
lurking in the cigarette, it is to be
feared. The cigar is the conserva-
tive vice.

I would rather my boy would use
opium than inhale cigarette smoke.
Opium at least deadens carnality.

"I am aware that much brilliant
neurotic effort is produced under the
keenly active influence of inhalation
by intellectual smokers to stop when
his 'ego' refuses to produce smart-
ness without the inhalation of the
gases of fifty or one hundred paper
cylinders a day. He has become a
fiend at that stage. The danger is
that he may not want to stop after
the purely volitional instincts have
been warped into slavishness."

Judge Brown turned from the dis-
cussion of adult smoking to adoles-
cent smokers. He cited his personal
observations while judge of the
juvenile court in Salt Lake City and
previous to that period while he was
getting in touch with this work as a
resident of Chicago. His clear blue
eyes and enthusiastic face sparkled
with eagerness to discuss his favor-
ite subject.

How Sneaks are Made.
"I have found that more sneaks
were started among boys by the use
of cigarettes than most other sources.
Instead of relying entirely on their
mental sense to prompt them, they
unintentionally fall back on the
promptings of these senses through
the physical suggestion conveyed by
the excitement of inhaling cigarette
smoke in excessive volume.

"Some of the toughest young crim-
inals ever brought into my court
have been 'fiends' of the cigarette. I
never have tried to break them of the
habit by forcibly preventing them
from using the tobacco.

"I tell them the right story of the
game of life when they are arraigned,
and tell them it is up to them to play
square. They can smoke if they
want to, but they must face the con-
sequences. Almost invariably they
quit of their own accord.

"Speaking of kinds of cigarettes, I
want to say that the ordinary Amer-
ican cigarette is not nearly so harm-
ful as the Turkish variety. These
imported cylinders are heavily steeped
in opium. You will notice they are
more expensive. The American
brand contains very little opium.
They are cheap. A person who in-
hales Turkish cigarettes is in a fair
way to become a degenerate of some
type before long use.

"In Utah we have a law that
makes it a misdemeanor for any boy
to have tobacco in his possession,
mind you, not to be caught smoking
it, but to have it in his possession.

"At the same time, it is equally a
misdemeanor for anyone to give a
boy in Salt Lake City a cigar or cig-
arette."

A COLLEGE OF FREAKS

Not all the freaks are in the state
legislatures. The Chicago university
has some of the rarest specimens ex-
tant. The latest one to be heard
from in that institution of mental
monstrosities is Prof. Charles R.
Henderson, sociologist, who proposes
a college of courtship for the reform
of American love-making.

Prof. Charles R. Henderson must
be a "horrid old bachelor" whose
heart has been impervious to the as-
has tried it will tell you. A fellow
might go to a courting school until
he had graduated with highest hon-
ors, and on the occasion of receiv-
ing his diploma deliver a most learn-
ed oration on "How to Hold Hands,"
"The Proper Captures of Cupid," or
"How to Correctly Perform the Os-
culatory Stunt," but when he had
gone out into the world seeking
some fair girl to "chin," he would
go all to pieces as soon as he got
nothing about the indescribable ex-
perience of love-making and popping
the question, otherwise he would re-
alize how utterly impractical is his
preposterous proposition.

Courting is a thing that can't be
done by fixed rules, as any man who
saults of Cupid, therefore he knows
down to real business, and his col-
lege education on courting would go
for naught. He would not remember
one word his teachers had taught
him and he would blurt out some-
thing in an awkward and confused
manner that nobody ever suggested
to him and that he had never thought
of before—in fact, didn't think of it
before he said it. He just said it
without thinking. His thinking fac-
ulties are all gone. He wants to
grab her and look love to responsive
eyes, provided the feminine eyes are
responsive. He can't say more than
the first almost inarticulate sentence
he uttered. He is speechless. And
so it is through all the various
crooks and turns of the wooing of a
maiden by a bashful lover, and they
are all bashful. He may rehearse for
the popping of the question occasion
until he can go through it all with
that apparent ease of the hero in a
melodrama, but when he gets in the

presence of the fair one, the things
his teachers told him and what he
saw on the stage flit from memory,
and he doesn't "pop" at all. He de-
fers the matter. And thus it is that
he intends to but doesn't until he
gets afraid some other fellow is going
to get up to that point ahead of him,
and then he lets drive at her a ques-
tion which she understands but he
doesn't. He is practically uncon-
scious now. But she knows how to
revive him. She says the proper
thing and it's all over. He is never
able in the future to tell just how it
all happened, but he is happy in the
knowledge that it did happen.

With the dear girls it is quite dif-
ferent. No college of courtship can
improve the way in which they han-
dle a courtship. It is the girl's great
diplomacy that enables the man to
get through with the job at all. Their
way can't be improved upon by any
corps of old maid professors or cyni-
cal old bachelors. We've been there.
We know it's a success. We can't
describe it. We have never seen the
fellow who could, but they all say
there is nothing like it.

A college of courtship may teach
men and women how to flirt, but to
court—never!—Owensboro Inquirer.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Custom is but too often an ancient
error.

Far better a word that lasts than
the last word.

Truth is often homely, but that is
no fault of the truth.

Among other things of passing im-
portance are free tickets.

Egotism is the thunder which curdles
the milk of human kindness.

You can't convince a woman that
a bargain is a bargain unless she gets
it.

The Lord doesn't care for your
praise unless you have the praise of
your neighbors.—Chicago News.

The Republic of Panama contains
about 20,781,000 acres of land, of
which about 70,000 acres are under
cultivation.

JUDGES IN JAIL.

The judge and the district attor-
ney—lunched together at the end of
the coal stealing case.

"Three months," said the district
attorney, as he cut the omelette
honger, "was a merciful sentence,
sir."

"Perhaps, perhaps," the judge
agreed. He sipped his mineral wa-
ter. "Did you ever spend three
months in jail?" he asked.

"Ha, ha, no!" laughed the district
attorney. "Of course not! Ha, ha,
ha!"

"Well, if you had," said the judge,
"perhaps you wouldn't think so light-
ly of it." He knitted his brows. "The
evil-tasting food, the prison smell,
the prison morals—pah!"

"I," he went on, "spent a week in
jail before I entered on my judgeship.
I ate the prison food. I slept in a
cell. I conformed with all the pris-
on rules. I wore the prison clothes.
I did the prison work.

"Thus I learned the value of the
sentences I was to mete out later on.
I got to know what a week, a month
or a year in jail meant. As a result I
am more merciful than most judges."

"I think it would be a good thing
if every judge, before taking office,
would spend a little while in jail, as
I did. He would then know the value
of prison sentences, a thing he
doesn't know now. He is like the
cashier who attempts to pay out
money in a coinage of which he is
ignorant.

"In Baden this thing I speak of
must be done. Every judge in Ba-
den, before he takes his seat on the
bench, is required by law to pass
two weeks, like a common prisoner,
in jail."—Ex.

How to Reform a Bad Boy.

Problem in dealing with delinquent
boys has been found to work well in
Philadelphia, according to Edith
Jones, writing on "Probation in Prac-
tice" in the March magazine number
of Charities and the Commons (New
York). One of the greatest advan-
tages is for the probation officer to
reside in the district overseen:

"Definite advantages were gained
by the probation officer residing in
the center of the district furnishing
the probationers. It was possible to
become intimately acquainted, social
and neighborhood influences contrib-
uting to delinquency, and to co-op-
erate with existing agencies aiming to
modify or supplant such influences.
Arrests for ball playing on the street
and swimming along the piers made
it necessary to represent the crying
need for legitimate recreation
ground. A useless ugly public square
was turned into a combined play-
ground and school farm garden. The
gardeners gardened and the players
played with never an outpost station-
ed to cry 'chetez it' at the sight of a
'cop'—and neighbors and policemen
joined in declaring that the most
peaceful summer the neighborhood
had known for many years. The
probation officer's knowledge of
neighborhood needs influenced the
board of education in establishing a
special school, truant, backward, and
troublesome children in this im-
mediate locality where the average boy,
whether a probationer or not, was
better fitted for such a school than
any other. This school, equipped
with good teachers and small classes,
was phenomenally successful, main-
taining a better average of attend-
ance than any school in the city, reg-
ular or special. Children transferred
here from other schools were unwill-
ing to be returned when their faults
seemed straightened out. One small
boy was found carefully destroying
his good record cards—a sufficient
number of which entitled him to re-
turn to a regular school—because,
said he, 'I've been put out of enough
schools.'"

Women Railway Clerks.

The number of women employed
on the Russian railways is increas-
ing. According to the latest returns,
there are now working on the twen-
ty-five Russian state railways no fewer
than 22,000 women as gatekeep-
ers, clerks, telegraphers, etc. The av-
erage wage varies from 130 to 135
rubles yearly (\$65 to \$70). The ex-
tremes are great. Thus, the women
clerks receive on an average from
450 to 460 rubles, or about \$230,
while the women attending at the sta-
tions are paid only 40 rubles, or
about \$19.50 a year, in addition to
free lodging and a few extras.

Our Wonderful Language.

The nervous foreigner got up and
went back to the conductor of the
street car.

"Pardong, m'sier," he said, "but ze
car, has run so slow, and why, if you
please? Ees it not so?"

"Yep," replied the conductor. "We
can't help it, though. You see, the
car ahead is behind."

The foreigner's eyes opened wide-
er. "Would you mind saying him
again?" he asked, apologetically.

"I say," replied the conductor,
louder than before, "that the car
ahead is behind. See?"

The foreigner returned to his seat.
"Zee car-r ahead, he ees behind?"
said he to himself. "Most wonderful,
most astonishing, is zis country. I
do not understand, but some day
perhaps I shall."—Judge.

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Beautiful Framed Picture

The Twice-a-Week Republic, of St.
Louis, Mo., is giving away a beauti-
fully framed picture, size 5 1/2 by
7 1/4 inches, to every one sending \$1
for the year's subscription to their
great semi-weekly paper and Farm
Progress, a monthly agricultural pa-
per published by The Republic.

This offer is open to both new and
old subscribers. If you are taking
the paper at present, send in your dol-
lar and have your time marked up for
one year and get one of these beauti-
ful pictures without any extra cost.

The pictures are genuine works of
art, done in nine colors. Two of them
are heads of beautiful girls. One
wears a black picture hat and has two
roses pinned to her pink bodice. If
this one is desired, order No. 10, "The
Spring Girl" No. 11, or "The Summer
Girl," wears a light brown picture
hat, trimmed with light green. She
also wears a white and green waist,
with a bunch of very pretty flowers at
her breast. The remaining picture, or
No. 12, is a three-quarter length pic-
ture representing "The Winter Girl,"
with a long coat, boa about her neck
and a muff.

The frames are made of rounded
metal and are all black. To tell them
from real ebony it would be necessary
to take them from the wall for ex-

amination. The pictures and frames
are neat and pretty enough to grace
the walls of a millionaire's home.
There is nothing cheap or shoddy
looking about them. They cannot be
duplicated in the retail stores for less
than 50 cents. The best recommenda-
tion that we can give them is to say
that if you are not thoroughly satis-
fied with your picture they will refund
the money for your subscription and
pay the postage for returning the pic-
ture to them.

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"NUBLACK"

Loaded Black Powder Shells

Shoot Strong and Evenly

Are Sure Fire,

Will Stand Reloading.

They Always Get The Game

(For Sale Everywhere.)

ENGINEER WILL RETURN SHORTLY

MR. WASHINGTON WILL PRO-
CURE SUCCESSOR TO
STANLEY MILLER.

The City Engineer Came Near Ac-
cepting a Handsome Position
With a Large Railroad.

City Engineer L. A. Washington will arrive home tomorrow evening from Virginia where he has been spending ten days with his father who is beyond eighty years of age. Immediately upon his return he will commence corresponding to get some capable assistant for supervising engineer on the sanitary sewerage system that is being constructed, and take the place of Mr. Stanley Miller, who has resigned to go to San Francisco Friday or Saturday to accept an important position with a large construction company of that city.

Mr. Washington will also start to work getting his plans ready for the drawings and specifications he will have to get up this spring for public improvements to be effected during 1907. This will keep him and his office corps constantly engaged for several months.

While the engineer has been out of the city the general council has in forceful terms evidenced its strong approval of his excellent services by ordering brought in for enactment an ordinance raising the salary of the office from \$1,800 to \$2,000 per year. The city came near losing Mr. Washington, who is one of the finest engineers in the country and only came back here five years ago to reside on account of it being the home of his wife's family. He has been offered prominent places by different concerns, and came near accepting several of them, but he was prevailed on to remain by the salary being raised. The outside places were hundreds of dollars above the remuneration of his public position, but he feels that being at home the year round is worth a thousand or two dollars a year in itself, exclusive of the salary. For twenty years he was a leading attaché of the civil engineering department for different railroads, but his duties kept him from home nearly all the time.

Baroness Burdette-Contts' Will.
The will of the late Baroness Burdette-Contts was proved yesterday. The gross value of the estate was sworn at \$394,685, and the net value of the personal estate of \$316,625.

The will is comparatively brief. Apart from the clause bequeathing everything to her husband it only contains directions regarding the distribution of the property to the Church of England made during the Baroness' lifetime. It provides that if the church is disestablished all these endowments will be nullified and revert to the residuary personal estate, and expresses the hope that the legatees will devote the sums to the objects most likely to promote "the principles of the Protestant Reformation, civil liberty and social well being."

In explanation of the smallness of the estate it is pointed out that much of the testatrix's income derived from the banking house of Coutts & Co., ceased with death. —London Cable to the New York Sun.

Ask Bill.

Ask Bill why a dog never chews its food. Ask him why a cat always chews its food. Why does a horse strain a drink of water through its lips? Why does a cow poke her entire face into the bran mash, eat all she can, then lick her nostrils with her tongue? Why does a chicken have to hold its head to heaven when it swallows a drink of water? Why does a pigeon keep its bill immersed when drinking? Why does a dog lap water into its mouth? Why is an elephant's tail as long as its body? Why is an elephant's tail only one-seventh the length of its body? Why has a cow a cud, and why can a horse shiver its hide to drive away flies? Why are kittens and puppies born with their eyes closed?—New York Press.

NEW COMET IS REPORTED

Discovery of March 9 Credited to
Professor Giacobini at Nice.

Cambridge, Mass., March 12.—The discovery of a new comet was announced today in a cablegram received at the Harvard observatory from Professor Kreutz at Kiel, the discoverer being Giacobini at Nice. The position of the comet at the time of its discovery March 9 was right ascension 7 hours, 4 minutes and 31.4 seconds and declination south 18 degrees, 21 minutes and 17 seconds, the comet, which was visible in a small telescope, having a daily motion of minus 3 minutes and 8 seconds in right ascension and plus 57 minutes in declination.

DELMAS HOLDS HIS OWN

(Continued from Page One.)

brother was in the city, and she was in constant touch with the district attorney. Then Smith sails away again last Christmas when it was known this case was coming up for an early trial.

Here Mr. Jerome was allowed to proceed.

After completing the narration of what had happened between the time of the homicide and the trial, Mr. Jerome said:

His Legal Basis.

"I will now present to your honor the legal basis of my request. 'I do not understand what the learned district attorney means by 'legal basis,' said Mr. Delmas; his language is not clear."

"Mr. Delmas will have to pardon my lack of experience and education, and my inability to make myself clear in the English language," responded Mr. Jerome.

"By 'legal basis' I mean the statutes and the law in the case."

"My understanding of the term is not the same," said Mr. Delmas, "and I see no reason for the district attorney's petty sarcasm and loss of temper."

"I spoke more in sorrow than in anger," replied Mr. Jerome, and the argument ended in a general laugh.

Mr. Delmas, however, precipitated another conflict with the district attorney very soon. He called attention to the fact that Mr. Jerome had not definitely fixed the dates of Smith's departure for Europe.

"I want to caution the district attorney," continued Mr. Delmas.

"I need no caution, no information from the counsel," rejoined Mr. Jerome.

"No," said Mr. Delmas, "and I am not willing to undertake the arduous task of imparting any information to the learned district attorney."

Justice Fitzgerald here interrupted to say he was ready to rule on the point at issue. Mr. Delmas then requested fifteen minutes in which to confer with associate counsel.

The request was granted and recess ordered.

RIVER NEWS

River Stages.

Cairo, 36.9 falling.
Chattanooga, 12.0 rising.
Evansville, 27.2 falling.
Florence, 8.0 falling.
Johnsonville, 17.5 falling.
Louisville, 9.6 rising.
Mt. Carmel, 8.2 falling.
Nashville, 23.0 falling.
St. Louis, 13.7 falling.
Mt. Vernon, 25.0 falling.
Paducah, 31.0 falling.

The Joe Wheeler left yesterday for the Tennessee river.

The Charlotte Boeckler arrived yesterday from the Mississippi river with a tow of timber she is carrying to Cincinnati.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon the City of Memphis will get out for the Tennessee river. She comes back next Monday night.

The steamer Kentucky comes out of the Tennessee river late tomorrow night and remains here until Saturday afternoon before departing on her return to Cincinnati.

The Dick Fowler gets away for Cairo at 8 o'clock this morning and comes back about 10 o'clock tonight. The Peters Lee left Memphis yesterday and gets here tomorrow bound up for Cincinnati.

The Georgia Lee leaves Cincinnati today and touches Paducah Saturday on her way to Memphis.

The Buttrick was late getting here this week so missed her Clarksville trip. Reaching here last night, she lays until noon today when she skips out for Nashville.

The City of Saltillo went up this morning, en route from St. Louis to the Tennessee river. She comes out again next Sunday.

The Joe Fowler went to Evansville yesterday and returns here tomorrow.

Today's packet in the Evansville trade is the John S. Hopkins. She comes this morning and starts immediately on her return that way.

In the East side of London it is now the fashion for men to wear an engagement button in the coat lapel, bearing a portrait of the lady. They are called "love buttons."

George Parr, who was a member of Sir James Ross' Atlantic expedition in 1839, will celebrate his ninety-first birthday in a short time. He was also a member of the Franklin Arctic expedition.

In 1617 a book was written which no doubt foreshadowed wireless telegraphy. It mentions the communication between two persons at different points by means of a lodestone and a needle placed on a metal dial.

TWO CENTS LESS ON THE TON

ILLINOIS CENTRAL OFFICIALS
CONFER WITH MINE
OWNERS.

ROAD WILL USE 300,000
MORE TONS THIS YEAR

COMMITTEE AGREED TO A
REDUCTION OF TWO
CENTS PER TON.

Those Mine Owners Who Desire to
Sign Contracts At These Figures
Can Do So.

The Illinois Central railroad officials on one side and the coal mine owners of Western Kentucky on the other, held their annual conference here at The Palmer yesterday, and there was decided on the price the road will pay for coal for the ensuing year to the mine owners. This figure is two cents lower than paid last year, and if the mine owners want to sign up at this rate they can do so, otherwise they need not, as the price arrived at yesterday is not compulsory with any of them.

For the year preceding the first of this month the road paid the mines \$1.19 1-2 cents per ton for coal, while for the ensuing year, commencing March 1, the mines will get only 1.07 1-2 per ton, according to yesterday's decision.

"In getting fuel for its engines and other departments over the system the railroad enters into contracts with different mines located on the system, agreeing to pay a certain price per ton, and then contracting to buy not less than a certain number of tons, and not more than a certain number of tons, from each mine. The I. C. puts its cars on the tracks at the mines, the latter fill them up with fuel, and the road hauls them away."

Mr. Clarence F. Parker, purchasing agent for the Illinois Central system, and Mr. G. W. Hatter, fuel agent for the system, arrived from Chicago at 7:45 o'clock yesterday morning in their private car for purpose of holding the meeting to arrange on prices for the ensuing year. The mine owners and officials here for that object were: Brack Owen, Carbondale Coal company; F. W. Katterjohn, Nortonville Coal company; William Eades, Hillside Coal company, at Greenville; all of this city. Clarence Martin, secretary, Greenville Coal company, Greenville; Andrew Hoge, secretary of Daniel Boone Mines, Daniel Boone; W. D. McElhaney, president Central Coal and Iron company, Central City; R. Morgan, president R. Morgan Coal company, Central City; R. M. Salmon, president Crabtree Coal Mining company, Hsley; G. W. Atkins, president St. Bernard Coal company, Earlington; T. B. Borneane, president Taylor Coal company, Louisville; Clem Mimm, Marion; Sam Sturgis, secretary De Koven Coal company, DeKoven; Charles Taylor secretary Luzerne Coal company, Greenville; and R. L. Brown, president of the Brown-Lamb Coal company, Memphis, Tenn.

The mine operators then selected a committee of five to confer with Messrs. Parker and Hatter, the committee being Samuel Sturgis, I. M. Salmon, W. D. McElhaney, I. P. Bernard and Charles Taylor. They immediately entered into a conference with the I. C. officers, and although the mine owners wanted several cents per ton more than they received last year, the I. C. men would not give it, but finally got the committee to agree to \$1.07 1-2 per ton, which is two cents less per ton than last year.

Messrs. Parker and Hatter now return to Chicago and within the next few weeks those mine owners who want to sign contracts with the road at these figures can do so, while those who do not are not compelled to simply because the committee agreed to these figures. The owners were not pleased with the figures, and only one of them was heard last evening to express his willingness to sign up. Although others did not voice their sentiments it is believed all will sign at these rates.

Last year the I. C. used 1,042,000 tons of coal bought from the West Kentucky mine owners, while this year Messrs. Hatter and Parker agree to use 300,000 tons more than consumed last year.

The new customs tariff of Japan, which went into force on October 1, has stimulated the promotion of home companies for the manufacture of flour.

The Putnam cottage at Greenwich, Conn., about 200 years old, is to be dedicated as a museum by the Putnam chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.

SOME INTERESTING SECRETS
OF THE TRADE.

Maker of These Valuable Adjuncts
to Locomotion Gives Some Particulars as to Their Manufacture.

"Oh, yes, indeed, they come pretty high," said the artificial leg maker. "It is a beauty, though, isn't it. I venture to say there isn't another one in Philadelphia like it, on or off, and it's as light as a feather, too."

With these words, says the Shoe Retailer, the creator of artificial limbs flourished a leg in the air. He was fat and smiling, and he spoke with an indistinguishable foreign accent, and every pace in awhile his face beamed with enthusiasm.

"They all come to Philadelphia for them, too," he continued. "We've customers from all over Europe, Asia and Africa. There are lots of leg makers in the city—at least they call themselves such, but some of them are not leg makers at all; they're harness makers."

The august Philadelphia leg maker, purveyor to kings, queens and government officials, took a little time to show the specimens around the room. They were fat and thin, long and short, graceful and otherwise. Some of them were huddled in corners, accumulating the dust of ages; others hung aloft on racks, so light and airy that they were wafted to and fro in the breeze.

"You see," continued the leg maker, "we know how to do things now. We've got the secret all right. First they chop down the willow tree; then we cut out the legs. It takes a heap of flexible leather to put the tendons in the right place. See that spring in the ankle? That's made by the leather tendons. If you saw one on a man you could not tell the difference. Then the whole thing is covered over with fine pink enamel. Looks natural enough, don't it?" At this juncture a rap came at the door, and a big man, six feet four, weighing nearly 300 pounds, entered. He looked smilingly complacent as he lit a cigarette and shook hands with the leg maker.

"Can you rush an order for me, double quick?" he asked. "I've come through a tough fight; then we cut out the legs. It takes a heap of flexible leather to put the tendons in the right place. See that spring in the ankle? That's made by the leather tendons. If you saw one on a man you could not tell the difference. Then the whole thing is covered over with fine pink enamel. Looks natural enough, don't it?" At this juncture a rap came at the door, and a big man, six feet four, weighing nearly 300 pounds, entered. He looked smilingly complacent as he lit a cigarette and shook hands with the leg maker.

"Do you know who he is?" questioned he of the leg trade, after the ponderous man had gone. "Well, he is the son of one of the richest women in the United States. He lost his leg through disease, and he always comes to Philadelphia to have his sets made. Plain, ordinary boxes do for most people to cart their legs around in, but he's got fine leather cases with his name engraved upon them."

"Do many of them go in on such a wholesale plan?" was queried of the leg maker.

"Heaps of them," he replied, laconically. "Some of them can do anything with 'em. There's one young man in this city who belongs to a glee club and they tell me he's the best dancer of Irish jigs in the town. He was a good dancer before he lost his leg, and he's all right yet. No; we have no lady attendants. We ought to have, though. What's the reason? Oh, because there is not one woman in Philadelphia that I can find who knows the trade. Pity, too, because there's money in it. A good leg maker ought to make at least \$25 per week."

"There are six or seven men in public life, well known, who wear artificial limbs. None but their intimate friends and families know it, however. One young lady in Philadelphia who led a number of dances last winter has an artificial leg. It is easy to walk with one after you learn how to use them."

"Oh, yes, artificial leg making is the thing for me," concluded the leg maker. "I started out as a fine carpenter, doing up banks and public buildings, and one day I went into a place in New York to order an artificial limb for a friend in distress. The maker was a doctor, and strange to say, he sized me up and I sized him up, and in a short time I was under contract to work for him. They can't steal our patents, either, for it's as hard to make an artificial limb without years of learning as it would be for some tinkers to produce a Stradivarius."

The Emir's Capital.
It is reported that the Emir of Afghanistan contemplates the removal of his capital to a more northern site. Owing to the energetic way in which the present Emir and his immediate predecessor have been manufacturing guns and machinery the country around Kabul has been denuded to such an extent that fuel is now unobtainable. So great are the straits to which the Emir is reduced by the want of wood that it is imperative that a new site should be obtained, and this will probably be found in the wooded slopes of the mountains farther north.

Some Other Rascal.
"Well, Jones, did you get the appointment?"
"No, sir; they appointed some other rascal in my place."—Tit-Bits.

A Definition.
"Pa, what is experience?"
"Experience, my son, is the compound extract of the result of butting in."—Town Topics.

JUST AN ACCIDENT

IN MOST CASES IT IS DUE TO
GROSS CARELESSNESS.

Child Claimed for Life Through Momentary Neglect of Nurse—Pleasant Experiences Which Sometimes Come by Accident.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.
(Copyright, 1905, by Joseph B. Bowles.)
Nine-tenths of the untoward happenings that people call accidental are due to gross carelessness and shameful neglect.

There are two sets of people in the world—those who keep things up and those who let things run down. The first have never indulged in the habit of putting off till to-morrow what ought to be done to-day. If the roof leaks or there is a crack in the ceiling or a loose board in the floor or a sagging hinge or a broken window cord, they repair the damage at once. They know perfectly that it costs less to mend than to mar, and marring goes rapidly on where there is no mending. As everybody knows the best way to let even a fine house go to absolute ruin is to shut it up and leave it without an inhabitant. A house that is lived in lasts longer and looks better than a house that is untenanted, because the forces of nature are constantly making war upon the buildings of men, and a constant battle must be waged against them if men are to come off victors.

The heedless housekeeper has casually mentioned that there is a thie place on the stair carpet which will presently wear into a hole. She is not ignorant of a rip in a rug which may catch somebody's heel and cause a tumble. But being heedless, she put off repairing the rent in carpet and rug until an unlucky person hurrying along has a fall, which means a hip out of joint or a broken leg, or, worse still, a jar which may cause apoplexy to some one in old age, or the development of a malignant disease in some one younger. These baleful sequences do come from slight falls, and some body is responsible.

A variety of miseries shuffle along in the train of so-called accidents, which never should have been permitted to occur. From time to time people die because they have eaten food stools when they thought they were eating mushrooms. Nothing is easier than to distinguish between the delicious edible and the deadly fungus, yet there are those who mourn such deaths as if they were laid at the door of accident.

Children are sometimes left in the care of thoughtless hirelings and are maimed for life through falls for which there was neither excuse nor occasion. A man fearfully deformed with a great hump between his shoulders was in his infancy the most noble and beautiful of children. While his pretty nurse was flirting with a gallant policeman the baby carriage took a slide down a steep hill and was overturned at the foot, and years of pain and wretchedness, with the handicap of the hunchback, have paid for that folly.

We seldom read of a railroad accident that is not due to the carelessness of somebody, and yet it would be most unfair to utter sweeping criticisms on the employees of public conveniences. The average man is superbly trustworthy. The engineer sticks to his post and dies in the effort to save the train. When one of the engines on the "Majestic" was suddenly put out of commission not long ago, by a real accident that no care could have anticipated or averted, the corps of engineers, at the risk of their own lives, in the face of clouds of scalding steam, shut off the machinery, and were carried to the hospital afterwards. They were heroes.

There are accidents that no one can prevent. But as compared with those which come by lack of care, they are few. When the lightning from the sky strikes a man dead as he sits in his house or walks by the way, he may be said to perish by the act of God. But when a man takes hold of a live wire with bare hands, he has only himself to blame if he drops dead the next instant. The accident was stupid and foolhardy.

We need not limit what happens by apparent accident to disaster and calamity. There are pleasant things that may properly be set down to the account of accident, since we have not planned them nor in any way made the least provision, mentally or materially, for their coming to pass. A young man casts about for a good place to spend a brief holiday. Business claims him so constantly that vacations are few and far between. Not often does he obtain a recess. Shall he go to the mountains, to the old homestead, to the island springs or the shore? Shall he accept a friend's invitation to join him on a yacht, or possibly shall he go on a bicycle tour over a distant state? He finally decides on one jaunt or another, with no ultimate object, except to have a good holiday.

Yet on the yacht or in the farmhouse or by the way he is to meet a girl whose eyes shall capture his heart and who shall change the face of the world for him for the rest of his life.

"How came Hugh to marry Belle?" I once asked, wondering at what seemed an incongruous marriage, the husband a man of profound culture and varied learning, while the wife was a brilliant social butterfly, who cared for little, except personal adornment and beautiful surroundings.

"Oh," said the friend who answered me, "they met on a slow steamer crossing the Atlantic. Nearly everybody on board was seasick. But they had in common the fact that they were both good sailors, and by the time they

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MOVING WAGON IN CON-
NECTION.

My Lady's Hair

My lady has thick, wavy hair,
And chestnut-colored, rich;
Though part is false, I do declare,
You can't tell which is switch.

Because the switch has grown as rich
As ever hair could be;
And long it is and strong it is
From "Rexall 93" hair tonic.

50c Bottle

**McPherson's
Drug Store..**

POPULAR WANTS.

FOR RENT—Elegant flats, Seventh and Broadway. Apply to B. H. Scott.

Call on Mrs. Eugene Wilson for fashionable dressmaking at 726 Jefferson street. Old Phone 1205.

FOR SALE—Household goods at North Seventh street. Reasonable prices. Ring old telephone No. 287.

For up-to-date cleaning and pressing garments go to Solomon the Tailor, 113 South Third St. Two phones.

FOR RENT—The house, 321 South Seventh street, one door this side of Dr. Reidick's residence. Possession given April 1st. Apply at Biederman's store on Seventh street.

LOST—Diamond and pearl brooch on street between Fifth and Broadway and 815 Jefferson street. Finder return to Loeb & Bloom's office on North Second street and receive liberal reward.

WANTED FOR U. S. ARMY—Able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, New Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

Expert Accountant.

Will post, examine, systematize and audit books by the day, week or the job. Terms reasonable.

JOHN D. SMITH, Room 104, No. 324 Broadway—Old Phone 534-4.

CIVIC WORKS' DEPARTMENT

BODY MEETS WITH MISS ADINE MORTON THIS MORNING.

Choral Society Organized Among the Artists of This City—Jamaican Affair Called In.

The civic department of the Woman's club will meet at 10 o'clock this morning with Miss Adine Morton of 612 Broadway.

Choral Society.

The vocal and instrumental musicians of the city have organized their choral society, the meeting for this purpose being with Mrs. Hubbard Wells of the Empire flats, and the organization starts with about 25 charter members, while more intend affiliating. A hall will be secured to conduct the meetings in as a private home would hardly be large enough to accommodate the society members. The club is under auspices of the Matinee society, therefore no officers were chosen for the choral body.

Entertainment Called In.

The Christian Women's Board of Missions of the First Christian church had intended giving an entertainment Friday evening at that church for benefit of the Jamaican sufferers, but as the desired amount has already been contributed to the ladies, they find the affair unnecessary, and have called it in.

Revolutionary Relics.

Those having Revolutionary relics that they are willing to send to the Jamestown, Va. Exposition, are urgently requested to do so by Mrs. Rosa Burwell Todd, chairman of Kentucky for Jamestown Exposition, and can confer with Mrs. D. G. Murrell, chairman of the Paducah committee, 707 Broadway, concerning them, not later than the 14th.

ENTERTAINS COMPLIMENTARY TO PROFESSOR J. T. ROSS

The Teachers and Scholars of the Eighth and Harrison Street Building Entertained With Handsome Informal Affair Yesterday Afternoon in Honor of the Seventy-Third Anniversary of the Birth of This Premier of Educators

One of the most gratifying and happy of exercises conducted in the Paducah schools was that of yesterday afternoon when the scholars and teachers of the Eighth and Harrison street building entertained with an informal and hurriedly arranged affair, complimentary to Professor J. T. Ross' seventy-third birthday. The program teemed with many happy features and was rendered in the large hallway, commencing at 3 o'clock, and continuing for about an hour. The professor is principal of that building and was presented with a handsome bouquet of carnations by the teachers.

Professor Ross is probably the premier as regards length of service in the public educational institutions anywhere over the country. He has been teaching for over fifty years, while for nearly forty-five years past he has been a moving and progressive spirit in the Paducah schools, having instructed and educated more children than any dozen other instructors combined. He can point with great pride to the leading men of this city and elsewhere, in all walks of life, and state that they received under him their early education which was the basis for their future successful career. There is not a man woman or child in the city of Paducah, but who has an unusually warm spot which they cherish in their hearts for this kind, patient, firm and progressive educator, whose success can be greatly attributed to the kindness he instilled into the hearts of all his pupils, which, combined to his high standard of intellectuality, befitted him for the wonderful career that has followed him in his profession, to which he is an unequalled credit.

The program rendered was as follows:
Song—"America," by the entire school.

Song—"Dancing In the Aisles," by the first grade pupils, Miss Bonds, teacher.

Song—"What Robin Told," by the second grade, Miss Marie Wilcox, teacher.

Recitations by Misses Mildred Hopson, Camilla Jackson, Elizabeth Gleaves and Ladine Emerson.

Song by third grade, Miss McKee teacher.

Recitation by Raymond Shelton: "There are many principals in many lands,

There are principals who are very cross,
But there is no principal however grand,

Like our own dear Mr. Ross.
We shall always love Professor Ross,
And we mean to ever be true,
To this principal of ours, and the dear old flag,

The red, white and blue."
Song by the third grade and B fourth grade, "We Will Thank Thee Heavenly Father."

Recitations by Mary Bolton, Will I. Levy and Marguerite Moss.

Song by the Misses Mitchells' rooms.

Recitations by Misses Ruby Darnell and Winnie Potter.

The affair was arranged without knowledge of the learned professor, who was therefore overcome with emotion and surprise at being so happily remembered. On being presented with the handsome carnations one of his beautiful characteristics appeared, as he replied that his lips could not repeat what his heart was saying in sending out its words of love and appreciation.

Pigeons and turkeys each have a natural temperature of 109 degrees, which is 10 degrees higher than a man's.

JACKSON FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.

Heavy steam hammer forgings, machinery and boilers repaired, structural iron for buildings, mill and steamboat supplies. Have on hand second-hand laundry machinery, boiler and engine clip.

PADUCAH,

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. Charles A. Tanner of Winchester, Ky., is here attending the head camp meeting of the Woodmen of the World.

Messrs. Edward Toof and Henry Leake are at Mayfield attending circuit court as witnesses.

Messrs. Douglas Nash and Walter Iverson are visiting in Mayfield.

Attorney Frank Lucas and wife are spending a few days at Mayfield and Wingo.

Mr. John Lander, of Calvert City, was here yesterday on business. He is just up from a week's sickness with lagrippe.

Mrs. John W. Landrum, of Mayfield, passed through the city yesterday en route to Louisville to visit relatives.

Miss Nellie Davis has returned from a several month's visit to her cousin, Mrs. Bertha Ellis, of Nevada, Mo.

Editor O. C. Lasher, of Smithland, is in the city on business.

Mrs. Joseph Washington, of South Fourth street, left yesterday for Caneyville, Ky., on a several days' visit to her sister, Miss Carter, who is ill.

Mr. James W. Brogan of New York, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Margaret Brogan, of 1215 Trimble street.

Mr. Stokes Payen of LaCenter, is in the city on business.

Mr. Charles Hinkle, the shirt drummer, is in from a trip on the road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson and children, Mr. Ernest Baumgard and others who left last week, arrived yesterday at Alameda, Cal., where they will reside.

Mrs. Kate S. Milam and Miss Mary Starr have returned from spending the winter at San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. Louis P. Head and children have arrived from Eddyville to join Mr. Head and resume their home here.

Miss Nellie Barry left yesterday for Clinton, Ky., to visit friends and

relatives.

Rev. T. J. Owen has returned from Fulton where he was called by the death of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Cornelius Owen.

Miss Thelma Smith of Cairo and Miss Jessie Henson of Jonesboro, Ark., are visiting in the city.

Mrs. J. H. Hall of Cairo has returned home after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Kate Ely has returned to her home at Clay Switch, after visiting Mrs. Judge Jesse Gilbert.

Miss Dorothy Bonnin is visiting Mrs. Clay Lemon of Mayfield.

Messrs. Robert B. Phillips and Henry Rudy return tomorrow from New York.

Samuel D. Thompson has returned to his school at Memphis, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

Route Agent Charles J. Abbott, of the American Express company, left yesterday for a trip over his territory.

Mrs. T. J. Capps and children of Princeton went home yesterday after visiting Miss Lillian Schroeder of West Tennessee.

Dr. Eli Sutherland of Chicago is spending a few days here.

Dr. J. C. Sullivan of Fulton, Ky., is visiting his brother, Mr. A. E. Sullivan of Husbands street.

SPECIAL

Mr. J. M. McPhetridge, the head cutter of Mills & Averill Tailoring Co., is here at our store and will be here all day today. We will have on display more than 500 styles of new Spring Woolens, comprising all the highest class and latest fabrics. Come in and look over the line. You don't have to buy. We guarantee fit and satisfaction in every garment.

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BROADWAY

ONE NEGRESS ACCUSES ANOTHER

LUCY ROUSE CLAIMS BERTIE LEWIS RAISED TURBANCE.

Prowlers Around West Clay Street Last Night Necessitated Presence of Officers.

Bertie Lewis, colored, was arrested yesterday by Officers Hurley and Singery on the charge of disorderly conduct, Lucy Rouse, colored, claiming the other entered her home and raised a disturbance.

Prowlers Around.

Officers were called to the neighborhood of 1643 Clay street last evening by complaints regarding a suspicious character lurking around in that neighborhood for several hours. By the time the patrolmen could arrive he had skipped out and could not be located.

Charged with Cursing.

A negro named Beasley was arrested yesterday afternoon by Officer Samuel Howell on the charge of cursing James Gray, colored. Beasley was taken charge of at his home near the old city hospital on South Fifth street.

WILLIAMS' FURNITURE EXCHANGE.

Has moved to 205 South Third. Now open with new stand and ready for business and would be glad to see their friends.

WILLIAMS & PELL.

Miss Bertha Reed of Carmi, Ill., is visiting her cousin, Miss Lizzie Vaughan of South Third street.

"IT IS THE LITTLE THINGS MAKE THE BIG THINGS"

The Pennies, Nickels, Dimes and Quarters Make the Dollars

SAVE YOUR SMALL CHANGE

DEPOSIT IT IN OUR BANK AND GET 4 PER CENT INTEREST ON IT AND SEE HOW SOON YOU WILL HAVE A BIG BANK ACCOUNT.

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Mrs. Burton Harrison's New Book

Latter Day Sweethearts

During our Special Sale we will sell this at 50c instead of \$1.50. This is Mrs. Harrison's Best and Brightest Novel and can be had only at our store. Remember our Special Book and Music Sale is still on. It's a good thing for you.

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